Princeton
Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 26 | Wednesday, September 4, 1996 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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November Vote on Consolidation Thrown into Question

Events that unfolded over the Lábor Day weekend have left a stunned Princeton uncertain whether consolidation will appear on the ballot in November.

On Tuesday, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert and Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer were preparing to seek a court order that would clarify whether failure to file the referendum question with the Mercer County Clerk will disqualify the question from appearing on the ballot.

Mr. Herbert will represent Borough Clerk Penney Carter and Mr. Schmierer will represent Township Clerk Pat Schuss, neither of whom filed a ballot request with the County clerk. The attorneys will ask the judge to allow consolidation to be placed on the ballot even though the municipal clerks did not file such a request.

Under the State's consolidation statute, the Consolidation Commission must file an abstract of its final report with the Secretary of State, municipal clerks, and county clerks at the time the report is issued.

Tho municipal clerks, said Mr. Herbert, both assumed that the County clerk would act to place the question on the ballot onco the commission had filed its report, and that this would be sufficient to place it on the ballot.

The Consolidation Commission, however, did not file the report with the County clerk.

"The judge can either allow tho report to be tiled now or can stringently interpret the statuto, hold the filing untimely, and not permit the issue to go forward," said Mr. Herbert.

He said he was reasonably confident that the issue of the municipal clerks not filing did not presont a fatal problom, but that he could not address the result of tho commission's lack of filing. Mr. Herbert expects the courts to mako a decision later this week.

Consolidation Commission Co-chair Donald Stokes said the Consolidation Commission was focusod on getting the report to the pooplo and that multiple copies wore given to the two municipal clerks and one was provided to the State. He called the failure to file with the County clerk "an oversight."

Mr. Stokes said he would ask the

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New Food Vendor for Princeton Schools Promises Belgian Waffles and Swordfish

"There are certain things kids don't want. They don't want salmon nuggets. We won't do salmon nuggets."

So says David Snyder, president of Tri-Star, the new cafeteria vendor for the Princeton Regional School District.

Listening to Mr. Snyder talk about the food that will be offered in the Princeton schools could tempt someone to pretend to be a student — just for the lunch hour anyway.

How about fresh fish, a large assortment of fruits and vegetables; soffened ice cream and yogurt; and bagels, breads, pastries, and

Continued on Page 17

Civil Rights Office Gets Temporary Aid From the Rev. Nabors

As Borough Council mulls the tuture courso of tho Civil Rights Commission, including whether to hiro a full-time director, the former pastor of First Baptist Church has beon hirod on a temporary basis to holp the Civil Rights Ottice develop a structuro for the future.

The Rev. Michael Nabors, who is now president of the Trenton branch of the NAACP and vico prosidont of the State Conference of tho NAACP, said he was helping to do some things in the office and prepare it for a new director.

He does not intond to apply for

Continued on Page 2

PACK UP THE SWIMSUITS, PICK UP THE BOOKS: Carefree days of hanging out at the old swimming hole (in this case the Quarry Swim Club, Crusher Road, Hopewell Township) will end this week with the opening of all area public schools. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

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Civil Rights

Continued from Page 1

the position. "I am here because I have a pretty extensive background in civil rights," he said.

Rev. Nabors was encouraged to take on the task by Thomas Parker, chair of the Civil Rights Commission, and Thomas Shannon, Borough administrator. His goal, he said, is to develop a structure so that the Office of Civil Rights can have a proactive, not reactive, role. "I believe the future of civil rights is not in the nature of reactive," he said. He hopes to come up with a structure and strategy within about a month.

Princeton has been without a civil rights director since Ovie Lattimore was dismissed in July. The previous month, a citizen Task Force on Civil Rights recommended that the director's job be full-time and stressed the need for a strong civil rights program in Princeton.

Three years earlier, Joint Civil Rights Director Joan Hill was fired after 20 years of employment. In the case of both Ms. Hill and Mr. Lattimore, poor job evaluations were given as the reason for dismissal.

Borough Council, at its August 13 meeting, declined to move forward with hiring a civil rights director. Councilman Mark Freda summed up the majority opinion when he said, "We need to focus on getting the Civil Rights Commission to function. After two very publicized failures in this office, we don't want a third."

At the end of the discussion, Council President Mildred Trotman asked for a status report from the Civil Rights Commission. Last week, the commission, responding to Ms. Trotman's request, sent a memo to Borough Mayor and Council and Township Mayor and Committee outlining its plans for the coming year.

First on the list is a review of the complaints filed with the Civil Rights Office. This will be done for the purpose of compiling a report about the content of the complaints and how they were handled.

In addition, the commission has agreed to sponsor a program called Study Circles, which has three goals. The first is to bring community awareness of unresolved civil rights issues; the second is to identify those issues that call for more extensive community action; and the third is to foster community involvement in resolving these issues.

One model Study Circle already has been held at the Unitarian Church with the help of the State Office of Bias Crime and Community Relations.

The Civil Rights Office also plans to compile a one-page information sheet about the role of the Civil Rights Commission and Office and distribute it throughout Princeton.

Also, the commission intends to sponsor diversity/education/tolerance programs at Princeton University and to prepare several fact-finding study reports on topics relating to racial tensions in the community. These study reports will investigate the problems in a variety of ways, including interviewing citizens and officials and possibly holding public forums. The commission will then offer recommendations about what may be done to more effectively deal with the problem.

The Civil Rights Commission, in its memo, asks Borough Council and Township Committee to hire a full-time civil rights director as soon as possible in order to implement these plans.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Project Coordinator Named For Hamilton Marsh

Delaware & Raritan Greenway has hired Dani-Ella Betz as the first full-time program coordinator for the 1250-acre Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. She will expand and coordinate the education and public outreach programs.

Ms. Betz graduated from Rutgers University's Cook College with a bachelor of Science in applied ecology. She has worked as an environmental educator for five years at two nature centers.

She began her career as an intern with New Jersey Audubon's Weis Ecology Center in Ringwood and has conducted outdoor environmental education programs, interpretive walks, and various public events and fundraisers.

Before joining D&R Greenway, Ms. Betz was an outdoor educator in Naples, Fla., at The Nature Conservancy's Briggs Nature Cehter. She led various outdoor excursions for the public such as canoe trips, bike trips, and walks. She also directed a summer science day camp program which was attended by 160 middle school students. In addition, she managed the volunteer program and trained and supervised a staff of interns.

The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh is expanding its public outreach efforts through education and community service projects with area students and the public. As program coordinator, Betz will be working towards increasing local awareness of the marsh, stressing the importance of wetlands in a highly developed area and the benefits the marsh provides to the region.

For more informal call the Marsh Hotline at 452-0525.

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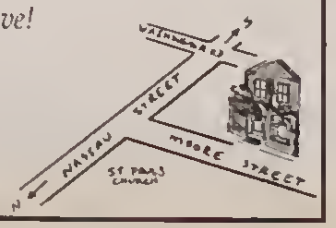

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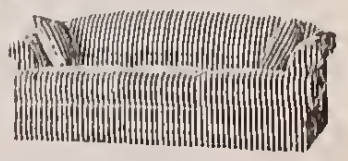

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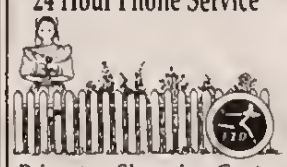

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Elimination of Three Public Paths Sought By Developer with Plans for Rushbrook

The developer of the deMenil tract off Pretty Brook Road wants to eliminate the three public access pathways that the Planning Board made one of the conditions of the preliminary approval in 1993.

The hearing on this request and other matters having to do with final approval of the part of the proposed development that will be accessed from the end of Stuart Road West is the main item of business on the Planning Board's agenda Thursday, September 5. The meeting begins at 7:30 in the Township's main meeting room in the Valley Road building.

After the hearing on the deMenil application, the board will also review three referrals from Township Committee: the ordinance establishing a residential senior market zoning district at the corner of Harrison Street and Terhune Road; an ordinance permitting nursing homes and assisted living residences as conditional uses in certain zones in the Township; and the bond ordinance for the acquisition of the Weller tract.

TOPICS Of the Town

The deMenil tract, also known as Rushbrook, received preliminary subdivision and site plan approval in 1993 for 24 lots, 21 lots having access from Pretty Brook Road (Phase II) and three lots having access from Stuart Road West (Phase I). The approval required three pedestrian path easements providing public access to the Woodfield Reservation and the dedication of a 7.69-acre parcel that includes "Tent Rock" as a condition of Phase II approval.

Two of the paths are in the Phase II area, the other is in the three-lot subdivision off Stuart Road West. The purpose of these paths is to enhance access to Woodfield Reservation, a 110-acre nature reserve containing some of the most scenic lands in Princeton. Access to Woodfield is provided from The Great Road West and from Drakes Corner Road. The developer has offered to enhance the Drakes Corner Road entrance as a condition to final approval for Phase I.

According to a memorandum to the Planning Board from Professional Planner Lee Solow, the applicant has claimed that the public access paths "constitute an unconstitutional taking of private property without just compensation and an illegal exaction under the New Jersey municipal land use law."

Mr. Solow notes that the Township has recently secured access easements from the developer of neighboring Pond View to provide public access along the ponds off Pretty Brook Road up into Woodfield Reservation. He writes: "These easements provide access similar to that which was contemplated for the deMenil access trail that begins at the northeasterly corner of the conservation area in Phase II. The access trail off the internal circulation system serving Phase II

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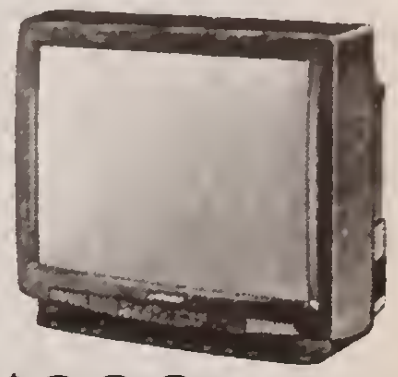

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Rushbrook

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would provide access primarily for residents in the new development.

The access trail in Phase I provides access to the Woodfield Reservation from the western part of town."

On Thursday, the discussion will be focused primarily on Phase I, because that is the area for which final approval is being sought. According to Mr. Solow's memo, the pathway proposed in Phase I was to go from the Stuart Road cul-de-sac, over the common lot for a detention basin, along a water line easement and then north to Woodfield. However, when the applicant submitted a concept plan for a three-lot subdivision after a four-lot plan was denied, the new plan eliminated the detention basin and the common open space lot on which the public access trail was originally to traverse.

The applicant proposed to change the alignment in a manner which Mr. Solow's office found to be "circultous." He is recommending that the original access proposal be implemented. Township Engineer Robert Kiser also recommends that the approved pedestrian access alignment along the water line easement be retained as part of final approval. In his memo to the board, Mr. Kiser notes that the water line easement "provides for a defined access route for pedestrians to traverse the wooded area and utilizes a walkable area that has already been cleared of trees due to water line construction."

The applicant has also requested that the Planning Board reconsider the continued "reasonableness" of the condition limiting the maximum impervious coverage on each of the lots served by Stuart Road West to 13,000 square feet. This was done in order to replace the detention basin serving these lots with a water quality basin. The applicant is requesting a maximum impervious coverage of 24,000 square feet for two of the three lots and 13,410 for the other, based on the fact that there is one less lot in this area than originally proposed and the cul-de-sac has been shortened.

Mr. Kiser recommends that the board grant an impervious cover limitation of 20,000 square feet for two lots and 12,000 for the other. This adds up to 52,000 square feet, which is equivalent to four lots at 13,000 square feet, as originally approved by the board to minimize the detention basin.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Arts Council Plans Creative Writing Workshop

The Arts Council will be the site of a six-week creative writing workshop taught by writer Carolyn Farrington. It will offer a structured approach to discovering individual voice through brief assignments. Works in progress are also welcome.

An experienced teacher of writing at workshops, universities, and graduate schools, Dr. Farrington will guide participants through every stage of the writing process — from inspiration to rough draft to finished product — including tips on marketing and publishing fiction.

The workshop meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning September 25. Writers 18 and up are welcome to join, and repeat participants are welcome since this course will differ from those taught by Dr. Farrington in the past. The cost is $100/$90 for Arts Council members. Enrollment is limited to 12.

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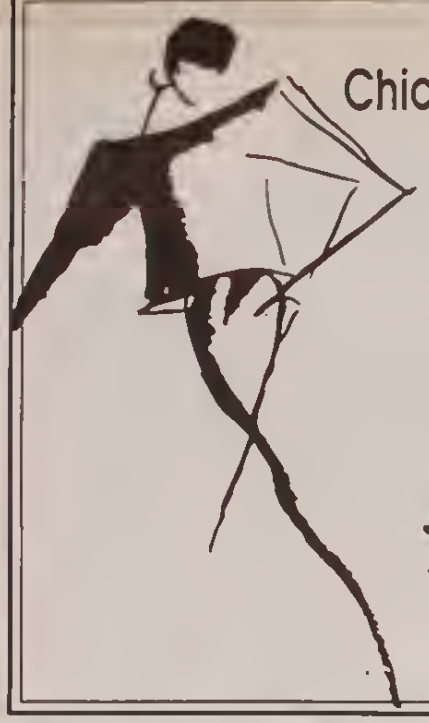

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GOLFING FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club recently raised $20,000 in its first annual golf invitational to benefit the New Jersey chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Shown, from left, are Beth Deitchman, president of the PAJWC; Marty Deitchman, co-chair of the outing; Rick McCourt, director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundaton's N.J. chapter; Lisa Bass, PAJWC outing co-chair; and Scott Brunner, former New York Giants quarterback.

Topics of the Town

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Groundbreaking Set For PCV Clubhouse

Groundbreaking for a new clubhouse for Princeton Community Village residents will be held Tuesday, September 10, at noon.

The clubhouse has been designed by Mostoller & Travisano Architects of Princeton and will be built by Isles Inc. Funding for the $200,000 structure will be paid for by the Princeton Community Village board of trustees. The clubhouse will be run by PCV residents and will be used for parties, exercise classes and meetings.

A clubhouse was proposed at the time PCV was first built in the mid-1970s, but the project was shelved because of the cost. The clubhouse is the first project outside of Trenton for Isles, a community development organization founded in 1981 by a group of Princeton University students and professors. Isles' goal is to address critical needs for food, housing, environmental improvement and job-training by promoting self-reliance and community empowerment.

Isles has constructed more than 80 units of affordable housing in the City of Trenton and provided mortgage counseling service or homeownership training to hundreds of low- and moderate-income families. Isles also helped co-found the New Jersey Community Loan Fund and the Non-Profit Affordable Housing Network.

Michael Mostoller and Fred Travisano founded their partnership in 1985 out of their mutual commitment to quality and economy in the architecture of dwelling and city. The

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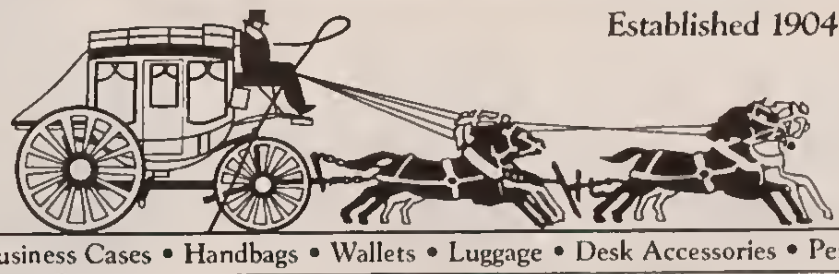

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APPOINTED TO COUNTY BOARD: County Executive Robert D. Prunetti, second from right, has appointed, from left, John Kroll, general manager of the Hyatt Regency in Princeton; P.J. Dempsey, president, Morgan Mercedes Human Resources Group, Princeton; and Lisa Forrester, executive director, Harmony Schools, to Mercer County's Workforce Investment Board. This is a public/private partnership that works towards developing a high-quality workforce to meet the needs of today's labor market.

nership (STOP) as part of its efforts to remove the Bypass project from the agenda of the NJ DOT.

The resolution also asks the Planning Board to bring together planning boards from all concerned affected communities in order to encourage the development of an appropriate regional approach to this project.

The Millstone Bypass forms part of the NJ DOT's overall plan to eliminate traffic lights on Route 1 and ease traffic flow on that highway, as well as to provide overpasses for traffic crossing Route 1.

"I urge you to get the Planning Board to be the central organizing agency for Princeton," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "This makes it easier to handle than [working as] two separate municipalities."

The NJ DOT will hold an information session on the Millstone Bypass from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10, at the West

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

firm has completed a series of innovative projects in affordable housing and community structures. Current work includes residential projects for families in public housing and in renovated buildings in Trenton, apartments for senior citizens, infill housing, facilities for homeless families and single men and women across the state, facilities for the Head Start program, commercial buildings, day care facilities and private residences.

Princeton Community Village was the first of three developments sponsored by Princeton Community Housing to provide low- and moderate-income housing for the community. Located on 35 acres off Bunn Drive, it contains 239 dwelling units consisting of 71 one-bedroom apartments and 168 townhouses with two, three and four bedrooms. Fifty of the units are subsidized for low income families.

Millstone Bypass Topic Of Borough Resolution

Borough Council last Tuesday night voted 5-0 in favor of a resolution that asks the Regional Planning Board to encourage the New Jersey Department of Transportation to halt its current plans to construct the Millstone Bypass. Councilman Arthur Saylor was not at the meeting.

The resolution is an exact duplicate of the one approved two weeks earliler by Township Committee. It was developed by members of the citizens' group Sensible Transportation Options Part-

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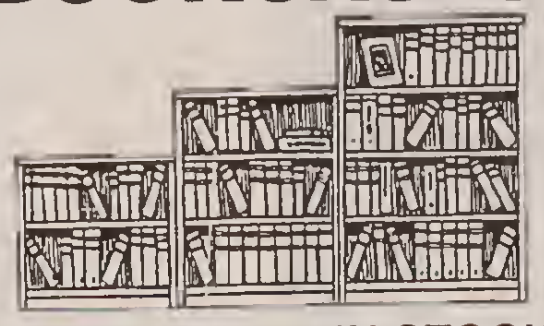
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Windsor Senior Center, 271 Road, Princeton Junction.

In other business, Council agreed to place "no smoking for students" signs within 1,000 feet of Princeton High School. These will be attached to the "Drug Free School Zone" signs which will now be put up. To date, the Borough has not yet installed these latter signs, which were provided by the State.

The signs will be posted at Moore Street and Hamilton Avenue, Ewing Street and Franklin Avenue, Jefferson Road and Franklin Avenue, and Walnut Lane and Guyot Avenue.

The Regional Health Department recently approved an ordinance banning smoking within 1,000 feet of public schools while school is in session and during other specified hours.

Council also approved the reappointment of Henrietta Backer to a five-year term on the Borough Housing Authority. Ms. Backer is a resident of Moore Street.

Information Session Set On Millstone Bypass

The New Jersey Department of Transportation will hold an information Session on the proposed Millstone Bypass Tuesday, September 10, from 4:30 to 8 in the West Windsor Senior Center, located in the municipal complex at 271 Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

NJDOT representatives will post maps of the proposed bypass and will be available to answer questions and receive comments. This is not a public hearing, as such, and there will not be an opportunity for members of the public to step up to a microphone at a podium and speak their views on the project. Instead, according to John Dourgarian, NJDOT spokesman, this is an opportunity for the public to study the maps, see what is proposed, ask questions and provide input.

Mr. Dourgarian said that the DOT is "looking into keeping Washington Road open," but that no decision has been made. As currently proposed, Washington Road from just past Lake Carnegie to Route 1 would be closed to traffic destined for Route 1. That traffic would be routed along a new two-lane road skirting the Washington Road fields to head toward a new overpass over Route 1 south of Harrison Street. The new overpass is part of the DOT's plan to eliminate traffic lights at Washington Rnad, Fisher Place and Harrison Street.

Princeton residents have voiced strong opposition to the closing of Washington Road with its border of majestic elms because it provides such a beautiful entrance into Princeton. They have asked the DOT to consider continuing to allow "right-on, right-off" turns instead of ending Washington Road in a cul-de-sac.

This would allow southbound traffic on Route 1 to turn right into Washington Road, as it does now at the Penns Neck Circle. It would also allow traffic that wants to head south on Route 1 to access the highway via a right turn off Washington Road instead of traveling north to the overpass to access the highway.

"We are looking at it in terms of safety and traffic flow," Mr. Dourgarian said.

Diploma Classes Set

Placement testing for West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's High School Completion (G.E.D.) class will be held Wednesday, September 11, 7-9 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Classes start October 1 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m., at the high school. Those who have not received a high school diploma and who are at least 18 years old and out of high school for two years, may come back to school in an adult environment and prepare to take the G.E.D. tests. Tuition is free with classes funded by the State of New Jersey.

To register, or for more information, call the community education office at 452-2185.

Correction

Mark Woodrick, formerly with South's Garage on Moore Street, has formed Princeton Auto Care located in the Getty Station on Route One at the Penns Neck Circle, not the Gulf Station.

Eight Babies Are Born At P'ton Medical Center

In the week ending August 22, five boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Kenneth and Natasha Rogoff of Princeton, August 16; Roy and Kimberly Thoden of Princeton, Hsien-Liang Ker and Hisao-Ying Chen of Princeton, both on August 19; Zbigniew and Ilona Pauperowicz of Lawrenceville, and Andrew and Wendy Roughton of Plainsboro, both on August 21.

Daughters were born to Timmy and Patricia Fox of Belle Mead, Richard and Anna Abbot of Belle Mead, both on August 16; and Mark and Leslie Campbell of Princeton, August 21.

Princeton Adult School Launches Its 57th Year

Hard on the heels of its most successful semester ever (1581 registrations), the Princeton Adult School launches its 57th year of evening classes on September 26 with 122 individual course offerings, many of them new.

A highlight of the fall term will be five "lectures from the keyboard" by pianist Robert Taub, focusing on performance of Beethoven's piano sonatas with comment. Mr. Taub, author of a forthcoming book about Beethoven, is artist-in-residence at the Institute for Advanced Study.

New courses this year also include "A Woman Was Leader of the Enterprise," a lecture series in which Princeton University faculty and a Hudson Review editor will profile British Queens Elizabeth I and Victoria, Empresses Catherine the Great of Russia and Maria Theresa of the Holy Roman Empire, and U.S. First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

PAS' other lecture series will focus this fall on "The Way West: The American Frontier as Metaphor," taught by faculty members of Princeton and Rutgers Universities. Topics will include Lewis and

Continued on Next Page

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LEARNING THE ALPHABET: Princeton Montessori School primary students Jillian Madison of Princeton Junction, left, and Julia Wong of Princeton work together on a movable alphabet.

Cardiology Associates of Princeton
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JOHN F. HAGAMAN, M.D.
J. BRANDT MCCABE, M.D.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Clark, the literature and photography of the West, Native Americans, and the significance of the Western frontier in American history.

In other new courses, Broadway veteran and Princeton Packet theater critic Stuart Duncan will examine the transformation of literary works into films, historical preservation expert Susanne Hand will explore Princeton's architecture, and musicologist Jack Ellis will teach students how to improve their listening skills.

New courses will also be offered in travel, arts and crafts, recreation and fitness, parenting, cooking, business, computers and the law. Language offerings include courses in French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Latin, as well as many sections of courses in English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL).

PAS classes are generally held on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at Princeton High School, with exceptions noted in the course catalog, recently mailed to residents of the Princeton area. In-person registration will be held Tuesday, September 17, at 7 in the high school cafeteria. At that time placement will be arranged for appropriate level of instruction in language courses.

Some classes fill up fast, especially computer-related offerings; therefore, would-be enrollees are urged to register early by mail (PAS, Box 701, Princeton, NJ. 08542).

The Princeton Adult School is an independent nonprofit enterprise supported by enrollment fees. A $100,000 fund-raising drive is currently being conducted for the Princeton Adult School Endowment Fund.

Nancy Beck continues as chairman of the PAS board. New members include Louise Grafton, Alessandra Mazzucato, Sybil Stokes, and Karen Woodbridge.

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CAMPING OUT: Participating in a week-long program at the Princeton-Blairstown Center, sponsored by Princeton-based SOKS (Save Our Kids) are: front row, from left, Marco Giron, Rashad Bullock, Andre Cutier, Aaron Brown, Anthony Hemingway; second row, Henry Pannell Sr., Paul Estrada, Gary Johnson, Richard Wilson, Kenny Bullock, Anthony Brown, F. Dean Boyer Sr.; third row, Tamai Young, Manuel Cardona, Kwase Stanley, F. Dean Boyer Jr. Fourth row, Mario Giron, Pete Young Jr., Christopher Marrow.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

SOKS Trip to Blairstown Called a Great Success

The newly-formed SOKS (Save Our Kids) organization, made up of African-American and Hispanic members of the Princeton community, recently returned from taking 15 local boys on a five-day trip to the Princeton-Blairstown Center, in North Jersey.

"We had a great week nf camp," said Henry Pannell, one of the group's founders. "The whole program is geared toward being a learning experience. It really improved the kids' confidence."

SOKS is a group of men dedicated to providing safe and educational recreational opportunities to minority youth from Princeton. Formed at the beginning of the summer, the group has hosted a neighborhood picnic, opened the John Street wading pool on weekends, and begun organizing local youths into club-like groups that will get together from time to time for meetings and activities.

The boys on the Blairstown program were ages 6 through 9, reported Mr. Pannell, and were drawn from both the African American and Hispanic communities in Princeton.

At the camp, they participated in different confidence-building and learning exercises, such as rappelling, a high ropes course, canoeing, backpacking, and camping.

The week at camp was made possible largely through the efforts of Hendricks Davis, executive director of the Princeton-Blairstown Center, who saw that a week at the Princeton University-owned camp was made available to the SOKS program and helped arrange for scholarships for many of the young men who attended.

Much of that scholarship support was provided by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust.

"The SOKS program is doing a great job," said Mr. Davis. "They've made a great start with some of the younger kids in the community, and they are getting great support from the adults in the community. The kids indeed had a tremendous time. This kind nf success is going tn encourage us to support them in the future."

According to Mr. Pannell, SOKS will continue to bring together the same group of boys who went to Blairstown together, forming them into a club fnr other activities.

Volunteer Opportunities At Watershed Assoc.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold volunteer orientations Monday, September 9, at 1 and at 5:30. The orientation takes about 45 minutes and includes a tnur of the facilities.

Volunteers are needed throughout the year in various indoor and outdoor capacities and time commitments. The Watershed Association is a non-profit community-supported environmental organization located on a 585-acre nature reserve in Hopewell Township. Operations include environmental education programs for children, teachers and adults; monitoring issues concerning land use and water quality; and promoting organic farming in New Jersey.

For information call Pat at 737-3735.

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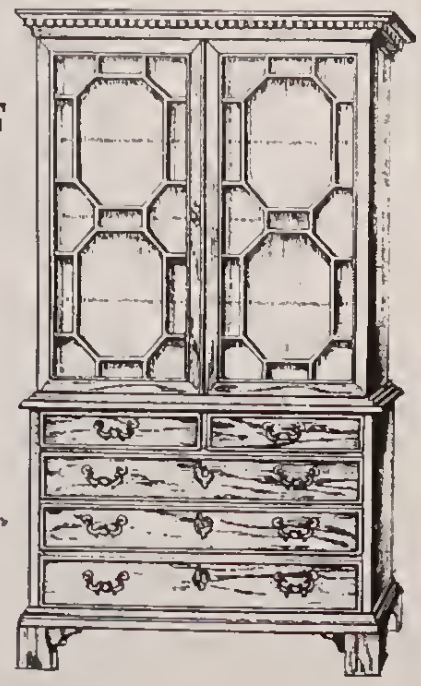

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Cookie Castle Contest And More, at Center

Princeton Shopping Center is hosting a special event called "Building Connections" on Saturday, September 7.

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council will hold a cookie castle competition between several Princeton-based architects The architects have been working on their creative castle plans for weeks, and now they will strive to obtain the title of "Most Creative Cookie Architect" of the year, enfitling them to a reward of many cases of cookies.

The event is planned as a community day in which families can learn more about programs geared for children by visiting with organizations such as Arts Council of Princeton, Boy Scouts of America, D.A.R.E., Future Kids, Kelsey Theater, Little Gym, Music Together, NJ Family Magazine, Princeton Ballet School & American Repertory Ballet, Princeton Recreation Department, Princeton YMCA, and Princeton YWCA.

Children can also enjoy pony rides, petting zoo, Princeton YWCA's Tumblebus, clowns, balloons, and recording artist Macheis Wind concert at noon.

The event is free. For more information call 921-6234.

Mediterra Hosts Benefit For the Arts Council

On September 7, from noon until 5 p.m., Mediterra Restaurant will host a paella festival as a benefit for the Arts Council in its courtyard on Palmer Square North.

All items will be $5 and under. Proceeds will benefit the programs of the Arts Council. Mediterra is located at 29 Hulfish Street. For information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Bats at Dusk Program At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, and The Washington Crossing Audubon Society, will co-sponsor two family and adult programs entitled "Bats At Dusk," on Tuesday, September 10, and Thursday, September 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Children attending with their families must be at least five years old.

Participants will join Education Assistant Janine Mannick for an evening investigation into the world of bats. The group will watch as bats feed on insects and listen to the ultrasonic feeding calls through the use of a bat detector. They will learn tidbits about bats and their way of life as well as facts and myths of bat natural history.

Meet at the Watershed main office building, a popular roost site. Although the program is free, preregistration is required. Available spaces for this program fill quickly.

For more information or to register call 737-7592.

Hair Salon Donates To Cancer Society

Christiano Salon of Hopewell will open its doors to the American Cancer Society on Sunday, September 29, when it will give haircuts for $15 and manicures for $7. Five hair stylists and two manicurists are donating their time from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

All proceeds from the day will be donated to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit.

LOOK OUT BELOW: Rappelling down the side of a dam at the Princeton-Blairstown Center, Princeton resident Marco Giron was cheered on by other participants in a week-long trip organized by the SOKS program. SOKS (Save Our Kids) is a group of Township and Borough men formed to promote healthful and educational activities among the youth of Princeton. (Henry Pannell photo)

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Poetry reading by contributors to *Live at Karla's: 13 New Hope Poets*. The lineup includes Denise Collins, River Huston, Edwin Long III, Robert Salup and Ian Summers. Fri., Sept. 6, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Reading/signing with JAMES PATTERSON, bestselling author of *Kiss the Girls, Along Came A Spider* and, now *Jack and Jill*! Sat., Sept. 7, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Louise Collins Show (WHWH/1350AM) in-store guests: children's author Deborah Heiligman and Jane Rodney, chair, 1996 NJ Race for the Cure. Mon., Sept. 9, 6:05-7:00 p.m.

Workshop presented by the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners to help you determine if you're a potential entrepreneur! Tue., Sept. 10, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

ENCORE KIDS

STORYTIME every Tues. 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 and up

Rosh Hashanah story and craft time for ages 2½ and up. Thur., Sept. 5, 4 p.m.

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Faking His Identity, Man Nearly Arrested For Other's Crime

Joel Melendez was in no hurry to tell Princeton Borough Police officers his real name when they stopped him for driving the wrong way on a one-way street last Thursday. Nabbed in the Tulane West parking lot after driving the wrong way down Spring Street at 3:40 p.m., he handed a patrol officer a driver's license identifying him as someone else.

The officer ran a computer check on the license, and found that there was an arrest warrant out for the man whose name appeared on it. Informed of this, Mr. Melendez quickly backtracked, pulling out different identification and insisting that he was not the man wanted for arrest.

The second batch of ID satisfied the officers that Mr. Melendez was, in fact, himself. Unfortunately for Mr. Melendez, it did not keep him from being arrested. He was taken in and charged with exhibiting a false driver's license, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, and driving without a license.

A 1990 Lincoln was burglarized on Nassau Street between 4 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. on Thursday. The car was left open, and the thief stole a $40 cellular phone.

In a parking lot off the 100 block of Nassau Street, a 1985 Honda was burglarized between 9:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. August 27.

ORIGAMI STORIES: Helen Wise of Princeton will be featured at the Fourth Annual New Jersey Storytelling Festival on September 7, from noon to 4, on the grounds of Historic Allaire Village, Allaire. She will tell origami stories, and paper will be provided for listeners to learn the simple folds accompanying the stories.

Police reported that the thief made off with a $250 Whistler brand radar detector.

A home on Witherspoon Street was burglarized between 8:45 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. on August 27.

The thief entered through an unlocked front door, and removed $120 in cash, which had been left on top of an answering machine in a bedroom.

Three Arrested in Park

A Borough Police officer on patrol Thursday night discovered three people preparing to camp out in Marquand Park. The officer saw a flickering light as he drove past. Parking his cruiser, he walked into the park and found the trio, with sleeping bags and pillows, sitting near a burning citronella candle.

Near one of the sleeping bags, the officer found two empty bottles of beer

Arrested were Ned Dybvig, 18, of 77 Adams Drive; Emily Rehwinkel, 18, of Penrose Lane in Robbinsville; and a 17-year-old girl from West Windsor, who was not identified.

Mr. Dybvig was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages and being in a park after hours. Ms. Rehwinkel was charged with being in a park after hours. The 17-year-old was charged under juvenile delinquency statutes.

A Wiggins Street apartment was burglarized between 1 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The thief entered through an open window, and removed an RCA VCR worth $300 and a CD player of unknown brand and value.

Unregistered Auto Held Marijuana, Cops Discover

Police arrested a Trenton woman Friday, after she was found driving an unregistered car that contained a small amount of marijuana.

Keisha Pinkney, 36, was stopped at 12:55 a.m., after an officer ran a random computer check on her license plates. The check showed that she was driving a car with a suspended registration.

Further checking revealed warrants for Ms. Pinkney's arrest issued by Hamilton and Ewing townships. A search of the vehicle uncovered a half-smoked marijuana cigarette in the glove compartment.

Ms. Pinkney was charged with driving on a suspended registration, and possession of marijuana. She was released on her own recognizance, pending an October 4 court appearance.

From a 1987 Subaru left unlocked in a Riverside Drive driveway between August 15 and 28, a thief removed $15 worth of change.

Two bicycles were stolen from the back porch of a Butternut Row home between 2 p.m. August 26 and 8 p.m August 27. The 26" Murray and the 24" Sears were valued at $100 apiece.

The owner reported that they were locked.

Between 8 p.m. on Sunday and 6 p.m. Monday, a green 24" Hully was stolen from a yard on Juniper Row. It was valued at $50.

Continued on Next Page

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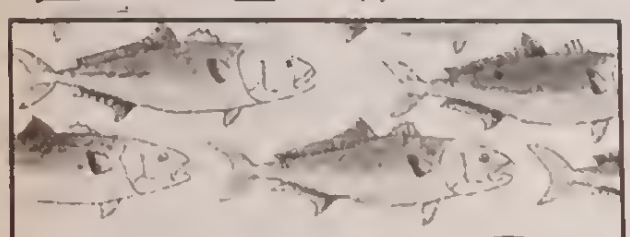
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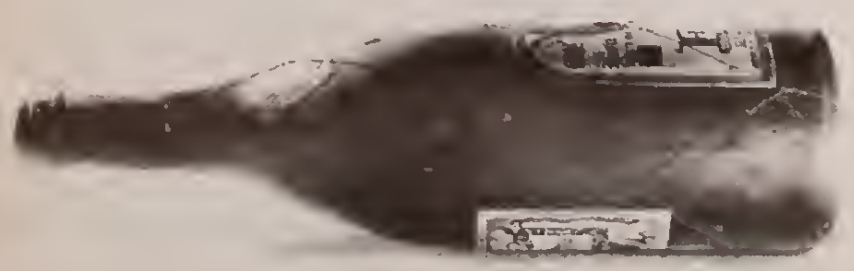
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A $550 Trek mountain bike was stolen from an open garage on Hillside Avenue between 8 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. on Thursday.

A girl's Schwinn mountain bike worth $450 was taken from a Tupelo Row patio, where it had been left unlocked. The theft occurred between 12 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Vandals Strike

A number of reports of vandalism were filed with the police this week, all relating to motor vehicles, and some possibly committed by the same individual.

On August 31, at approximately 10:55 p.m., someone used a BB or a similar projectile to shatter the side window of a 1985 Subaru parked on Linden Lane.

On Walnut Lane, between 11 p.m. on August 31 and noon the next day, the rear driver's side window of a 1994 Mercury was shattered. Police believe the projectile might have been a BB or pellet, but can not be sure.

A BB or pellet was used to shatter a window and dent the door of a 1984 Honda parked in a Snowden Lane driveway between 6 p.m. August 30 and 5 p.m. August 31.

On Riverside Drive, between 3:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. on the 31st, someone smashed the rear driver's side window of a 1990 Toyota.

A 1987 Honda had its rear window broken out between 10:30 p.m. on August 30 and 10:15 a.m. the next morning. It had been parked in a Grover Avenue driveway. Police do not know how the window was smashed.

Police believe that a BB or pellet gun was used to shatter the window of a 1986 Nissan on Westcott Road at approximately 11 p.m. on September 2.

RENOVATION GETS BOOST: Robert Annis, right, dean of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, is shown in front of Erdman Hall on the Westminster campus with Michael Stairs, a member of the board of the Presser Foundation which has pledged $250,000 to renovate the hall to house classrooms and studios as well as the Presser Music Center.

Choir College Announces Grant for Renovation

The Presser Foundation of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has awarded a $250,000 grant to Westminster Choir College of Rider University for the renovation of Erdman Hall on its campus in Princeton.

"This grant culminates an intense fund-raising effort to raise the $1.5 million needed to renovate Erdman Hall," said Rider University President J. Barton Luedeke in announcing its receipt. When completed, Erdman Hall — built in 1932 as a residence hall — will house classrooms, teaching studios, practice rooms, office studios for the piano and voice departments and Westminster's state-of-the-art electronic voice lab.

The Presser Foundation's funds will support this project and will be used to establish the Presser Music Center at Erdman Hall to advance music education through the training of young musicians and to honor Theodore Presser's life-long efforts on music education's behalf.

Originally known as West Hall, Erdman Hall is one of Westminster's four original buildings. It was closed for renovations in 1989, with the assumption that funding for the project would soon become available. Although the building's interior was gutted, work was never begun because funding failed to meet expectations. In addition, by 1991, Westminster needed to address far more pressing needs that led to its merger with Rider. For the past seven years, it has remained empty, serving as a symbol of the Choir College's recent travails.

"Renovating Erdman Hall will be a dramatic symbol of Westminster's renewed vigor and strength," continued President Luedeke. "Work will begin in September, and we look forward to watching as progress is made throughout the coming year and expect work to be completed in August 1997."

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 50 cents.

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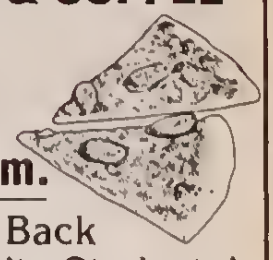

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Come to the Whole Earth Center on Saturday, September 7 & sample organically-grown heirloom tomatoes for yourself. Former Ed will be at the store from 11 to 2 to discuss the preservation of heirloom varieties & to offer samples of his delicious tomatoes.

To learn more about the benefits of local organic farming, visit the Organic Country Fair on Saturday, September 21. For more information, call NOFA-NJ at 737-6848.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Tour of 1761 House With Family Member

Candice Brearley and Kevin Connell will lead a free tour of the 1761 Brearley House in Lawrenceville on Saturday, September 7 at 10. The Lawrence-Historical Society is restoring the brick farmhouse that is at the end of Meadow Road, off Princeton Pike.

Candice Brearley is the widow of Purvis Brearley, a direct descendent of David Brearley, a signer of the U.S. Constitution. Mr. Connell is with the Princeton architect firm CUH2A. The tour is rain or shine. For more information call 883-3462.

Bus Trip Planned To Rockefeller Estate

On Monday, September 9, West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Educations will sponsor a trip to Kykuit, the former Rockefeller home in Tarrytown, NY. Filled with the choices of four generations of the family, art is found in every room and in the special art galleries.

After a morning walking tour of the home, lunch will be on your own at Phillipsburg Manor. Following lunch there will be a tour of the Manor and then a stop at Union Church to view the famous stained glass windows of Henri Matisse and Marc Chagall.

The bus leaves the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck at 7:45 am and returns at 6 pm. To register, or for more information, call the community education office at 452-2185.

Organic Tomatoes From Area Farmer

Local organic agriculture will be highlighted in a program at the Whole Earth Center on Saturday, September 7, from 11-2.

Organic farmer Ed Lidzbarski from E.R. and Son Farm in Jamesburg will be on hand to give out samples of his organically grown tomatoes and heirloom varieties. The event is being held to highlight the offerings of local organic growers and to give people a chance to talk and meet with local organic growers. Donna Batcho, executive director of the Northeast Organic Farming Association (NOFA-NJ) will also be on hand to talk about her organization's efforts to promote local organic agriculture.

E.R. & Son Farm is a member of the Garden State Organic Growers, a project of the Northeast Organic Farming Association of NJ (NOFA-NJ). The Garden State Organic Growers are a group of family farmers who have banded together for joint sales and marketing efforts.

The Whole Earth Center carries the largest selection of organic produce in the area. Opened in 1970 by local residents, it is a non-profit organization established in response to the fact that a wide offering of organic products was not available at local stores.

NOFA-NJ is a state-wide grassroots non-profit advocacy group dedicated to increasing awareness, demand, availability and support for local organic agriculture and food. For further information, call 737-6848

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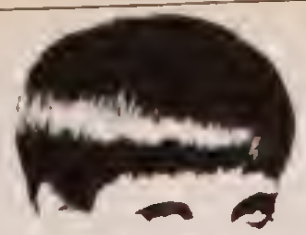

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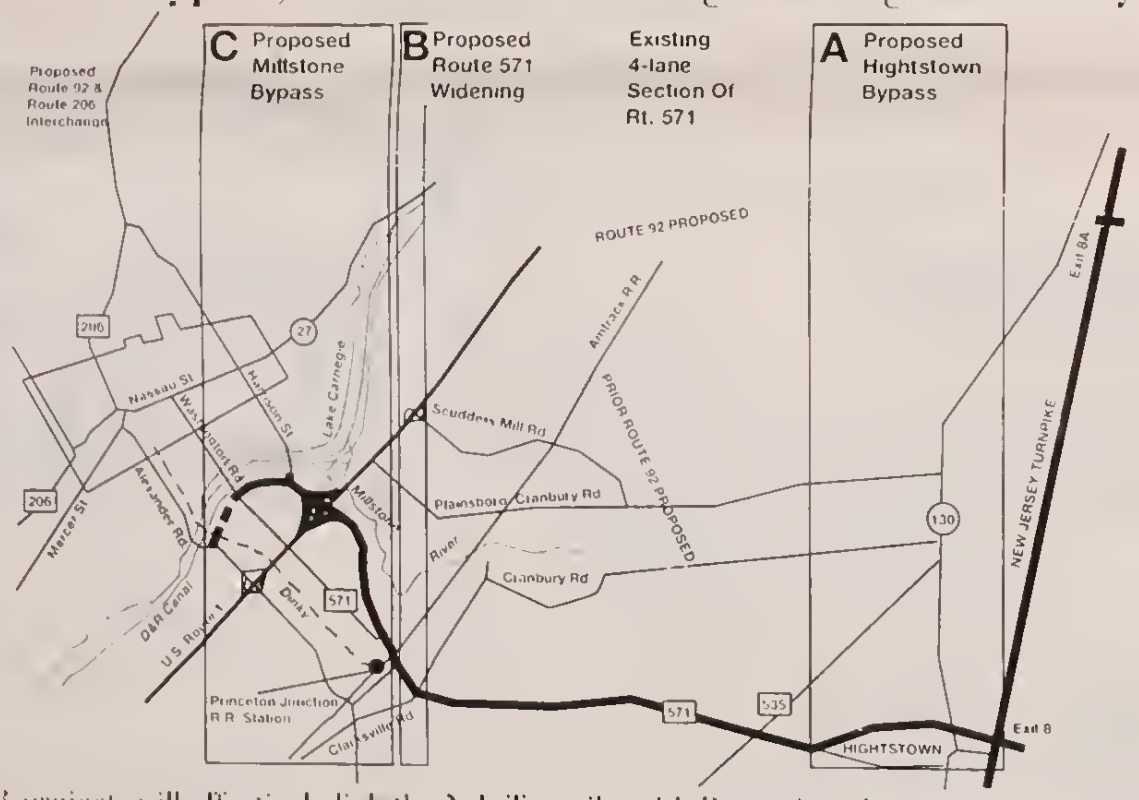

These 3 projects will effectively link the N.J. Turnpike with Route 206 through Princeton. The NJDOT claims these are 3 separate projects. In fact, they constitute a single highway system, which must be considered as such in assessing the impact on the affected communities. We need more comprehensive and inclusive planning and we need to halt the "fast-track/design-build" process now.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED NOW:

• *Register* your opposition at the NJDOT Information Session, Tuesday, September 10, West Windsor Senior Center, 271 Clarksville Rd., Princeton Junction, 1:30 - 8:30 p.m.

• *Join* us at a STOP meeting, Thursday, September 12, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon St. (Upstairs meeting room) 7:30 - 9 p.m. to hear more information and learn how you can help STOP the Turnpike Extension.

• *Talk* with neighbors, *Contact* local & state elected officials, and *Sign* our petition.

Sensible Transportation Options Partnership
P.O. Box 177, Princeton, NJ 08542 Telephone (609) 924-2938

☐ I am opposed to the Millstone Bypass as it is currently designed
☐ I would like to volunteer my assistance
☐ I would like to contribute $ to help S.T.O.P.'s efforts

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Signature

TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

NEXT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AT 7:30 PM AT THE VALLEY ROAD BUILDING, TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE WHETHER TO PROCEED WITH THE WELLER TRACT PURCHASE. **COMMITTEE DOES NOT WANT TO BE CONFUSED EITHER WITH FACTS, EQUITY, OR FAIR PLAY. ATTEND THIS MEETING. INSIST THAT COMMITTEE REPRESENT THE ENTIRE TOWNSHIP, NOT JUST A VOCAL, EMOTIONAL MINORITY.**

- **COMMITTEE HAS NO RIGHT TO SPEND PUBLIC FUNDS, TO CHANGE LONG-STANDING ZONING, AND TO NEGATIVELY IMPACT ABUTTING LANDOWNERS WITHOUT A CLEAR AND COMPELLING OVERRIDING PUBLIC PURPOSE. COMMITTEE HAS NOT MET THAT STANDARD. Instead, it made a hasty decision *in camera* without disclosure or public discussion, followed by making the highest bid for the Weller property. It now proposes quickly to ratify this questionable behavior and cut off all reasonable opposition.** At the August 19th meeting, township officials used 30 minutes to argue for the proposal, and Princeton Soccer Association members took more than 30 minutes to assert (without proof) a "need" for the fields. In contrast, representatives of the northeast residents' association were cut short, after 20 minutes, while presenting expert testimony supporting an estimated total cost of $3.5 to $4.5 million for the project, and arguments regarding traffic, safety, and quality of life concerns for neighborhood residents.

- **COMMITTEE DOES NOT KNOW THE TRUE COST OF DEVELOPMENT,** BUT PROPOSES TO LOAD AN INDETERMINATE BURDEN ONTO THE BACKS OF TAXPAYERS.

  - PURCHASE OF THE WELLER TRACT WILL ADD IN EXCESS OF $2 MILLION IN ACQUISITION COSTS AND MAY ADD AS MUCH AS $5 MILLION TO THE CAPITAL BUDGET, WHILE REMOVING THE PROPERTY TAX REVENUE FROM A POSSIBLE $14 MILLION IN TOWNSHIP TAX RATABLES THAT WOULD RESULT FROM PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH EXISTING ZONING REQUIREMENTS
  - IN 1995, DEBT SERVICE DEVOURED 56 CENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP'S SHARE OF EVERY PROPERTY TAX DOLLAR. This compares with 11 cents in 1985. The trend is staggering.
  - COMMITMENTS FOR APPROXIMATELY 20 MILLION DOLLARS IN ADDITIONAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES HAVE ALREADY BEEN MADE BY TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE IN THE LAST TWO YEARS. These funds have been earmarked to purchase the Institute Woods and the Poe tract lands, and to renovate the library and Municipal Building

- **COMMITTEE HAS NOT DETERMINED A TRUE NEED.** The Institute Woods (already sited for two fields), Johnson Park School, and the open spaces of Washington Oaks present available low-cost alternatives. Undoubtedly there are others. **Why has no serious consideration been given to any of these alternatives, and why are turf battles between the park department and school district standing in the way of the best use of existing township-owned properties?** The Princeton Soccer Association has publicly admitted that it has taken no steps to identify no-cost or low-cost alternatives, such as rental of fields from nearby ETS, Squibb, or RCA. **Why should township taxpayers take on a large, indeterminate burden if the direct beneficiaries have taken no steps to solve their own problems?**

- **COMMITTEE HAS DELIBERATELY AND GROSSLY UNDERESTIMATED THE COST OF ONGOING MAINTENANCE AND SECURITY.**

  - The park department's assertion that one additional full-time employee can adequately maintain thirty-eight acres of land including public bathrooms, three or four soccer fields, a baseball field, bleachers, parking lots and picnic areas, not to mention a detention basin, is just not credible.
  - **The cost of road development has not yet been addressed.** Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road are narrow and dangerous, with limited visibility. Where will the funds come from to widen them? Township's existing roads are already in desperate need of repair.
  - Demands on Township Police for traffic control on week-ends, as well as patrolling of the empty fields at night, have been ignored.

CALL YOUR ELECTED TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS AT HOME AND TELL THEM TO STOP SPENDING YOUR MONEY WITHOUT PROPER AND SUPPORTABLE REASON: Michelle Tuck-Ponder, Mayor 497-1480, Phyllis Marchand, Deputy Mayor 924-7261, Steven Frakt 921-3930, Carl Mayer 921-0253, Roslyn Denard 924-1981

If you cannot attend the September 9 meeting, clip out and mail this coupon to Northeast Residents' Association, c/o T. Burnet Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane, Princeton NJ 08540 to insure that your views are made known.

I, _____, RESIDING AT _____, AM OPPOSED TO PURCHASE OF THE WELLER TRACT WITHOUT FIRST ADDRESSING, IN DETAIL, THE TRUE IMMEDIATE AND LONG-TERM COSTS TO TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS, AND BEFORE OTHER POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS HAVE BEEN OBJECTIVELY EVALUATED.

Paid for by the Princeton Northeast Residents' Association

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Four New Soccer Fields Planned by W. Windsor

West Windsor is planning to build at least four new soccer fields on Southfield Road in anticipation of the state plan to build the Millstone Bypass through a section of the Sarnoff Research Center property.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Soccer Association and the West Windsor Little League currently use eight fields on the Sarnoff property. West Windsor Mayor Tom Frascella said last week that when the Millstone Bypass is built these fields will be "lost to the township." He explained that nearly 40 percent of West Windsor's soccer program is dependent on the Sarnoff fields.

"The state's time frame to begin construction is two to three years," Mayor Frascella said, "and we want to get a jump on new fields well before they begin construction." The four new fields will be funded with money West Windsor has received through a 1994 development agreement with Garden State Land. The company is building Southfield Meadows,103 single-family homes, adjacent to the 110-acre parcel on which the soccer fields will be built.

According to the agreement, the developer transfers a recreation fee of about $2,000 into the West Windsor recreation fund for every home sold. The money can only be used to develop the Southfield Road tract across from the Cranbury Golf Club for recreational purposes. Only about 20 acres of the tract will be used for the fields with the rest remaining as open space.

According to Phil Brand, director of the West Windsor Recreation Department, there are about 1,500 children participating in soccer and Little League programs in West Windsor. "That number is growing every year," Mr. Brand said. "Even with the Sarnoff fields in use, there is an immediate need for more fields."

Another site for soccer fields to make up for the eight which will be lost at Sarnoff would be the West Windsor Community Park on Princeton-Hightstown Road. Two soccer fields are there already and two more are envisioned in the township's master plan.

Mr. Frascella said that West Windsor's plan to construct soccer fields on Southfield Road is "vital" to the township's children.

"We have basically been waiting for the accumulation of money to go ahead with this project," he said. "The soccer league is an important and popular part of our township's recreation program and it makes a big difference in terms of pulling the community together.

COMMITTEE AT WORK: Members of the steering committee for "An Eden Evening on the Town" take a break from addressing invitations to the upcoming benefit, set for Sunday, September 15, from 5 to 9 at the Nassau Club. Standing are Rosalie Puzio and Nora Orphanides. Seated, from left, are Lucille Bongiovanni, Irene Farley, co-chair and Georgie Brennan, co-chair.

Evening on the Town To Benefit Eden Services

For those whose tastes are gourmet and whose spirits are community-minded, "An Eden Evening on the Town" September 15 from 5 to 9 at the Nassau Club — belongs on the calendar.

The black-tie event, now celebrating the 10th anniversary of its Witherspoon Street beginnings, is an elegant dinner party featuring gourmet cuisine, and fine wines. It is also an annual fundraiser to benefit the Princeton-based Eden Family of Services, a not-for-profit organization providing lifespan services for children and adults with autism.

"An Eden Evening on the Town" was first held at Lahiere's Restaurant in September, 1986. Last year marked the Eden event's first collaborative effort with the Professional Chefs Guild of Central New Jersey, which returns this year to create another unique gourmet menu. Guild president Dana Osterman, executive chef at the Nassau Club, has assembled a cadre of five area professional chefs, each of whom is donating his services for the evening. Guests will also be treated to the culinary creations of the Guild's junior members, who have volunteered to create and serve the hors d'oeuvres.

Chef Osterman offers the following menu preview: the first course of smoked duck breast over greens will be followed by a tomato bisque and a fish course of salmon oriental with wasabi hollandaise. A fruit sorbet provides palate-cleansing respite before the saddle of veal, which is stuffed with wild mushroom farce and served with a wild rice strudel and vegetables. Frozen guava soufflé with passion fruit creme anglaise completes the repast.

An additional feature of the evening is the collection of valuable door prizes, given out during the evening through periodic, random drawings. According to "Evening on the Town" steering committee co-chairs Irene Farley and Georgie Brennan, all of the prizes have been donated and include such diverse items as jewelry, fine food and wine, Waterford lamps, a limited edition Mont-Blanc fountain pen, and original artwork, including a Henry Martin cartoon.

Among the local businesses donating prizes are Merrick's on Moore, Forest Jewelers, Cranbury Station Art Gallery, Lahiere's Restaurant, McCaffrey's Market, Souffle, Inc., and A1 Limousine.

"Evening on the Town" tickets are limited and reservations are taken in the order received. For more information, call the Eden Institute Foundation at 987-0099.

Poetic Recitation Set At Plainsboro Library

Chris Marchetti, a Latin and history teacher at Princeton Latin Academy and a graduate student in classics at Rutgers University, will give a poetic recitation Thursday, September 12, at 7:30 at Plainsboro Public Library.

For information call 275-2897.

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Food Vendor

Continued from Page 1

muffins baked on site.

As an example of a featured sandwich, Mr. Snyder contemplates grilled portabello mushrooms with tomato to relish.

Or he might want to follow in the path of the Livingston School District, which he also serves. Entrees there have included swordfish Provencal and baked red-tip shark.

Breakfast, which Mr. Snyder hopes to begin serving soon, would feature the likes of eggs cooked to order and Belgian waffles. And he anticipates serving healthful snacks in the afternoon.

"We will stay open as late as possible as long as the kids are there," he said. "We have the feeling from the Board of Education that they want a meeting place for kids, rather than having them hang out on Nassau Street."

Mr. Snyder plans to bring in a number of items he has seen sold on Nassau Street. "Everything I've seen in town I hope to offer in Princeton," he said. This will add up to 30 or 40 items a day at the high school.

HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA GETS NEW LOOK: As Princeton High School prepared for the arrival of its new food vendor, Tri-Star, workmen delivered new furniture for the freshly painted cafeteria.

Lowest Bidder

Tri-Star was selected after visits to the four lowest bidders, and it was also the lowest bid, said Princeton Regional Business Administrator Dan Swirsky. He said that students and staff felt Tri-Star was the best of the four. The Florham Park firm replaced Ja-Ce, which had operated the district's food service for the past five years.

The School Board entered into a contract with Ja-Ce when it decided to privatize the food service operation. At the time, Princeton Regional arranged with Ja-Ce to protect employees' salaries and benefits. The agreement said that Ja-Ce would absorb all Princeton employees at their old wage rate and provide similar benefits. There is no such agreement with Tri-Star.

Mr. Snyder said he tried his best to hire those Ja-Ce employees who had worked for the district prior to privatization, but that some salaries were "way too high." He said that all workers who had contacted Tri-Star had been hired back, and that about 90 percent of them will join his firm.. "They took a little pay and benefits cut, because we are not being subsidized," he said.

Ja-Ce had been working at an annual deficit of about $140,000, an amount which was made up by the school district. The deficit was a result of the arrangement the district made with Ja-Ce to protect employees and the agreement to bring in staff at higher- than-standard wages," said Dr. Swirsky.

By contrast, Princeton's one-year contract with Tri-Star includes the provision that there will be no deficit and no management fee.

Also new this year will be the installation of "Lunch Cruncher" computer software, which Dr. Swirsky feels will simplify and modernize the school lunch operation.

He visited a K-3 school to see the software in place, and found it very impressive. Among its advantages, said Dr. Swirsky, was the ability to prepay for a child and the lack of any visible distinction between children receiving free and reduced price lunches and others. (About ten percent of Princeton Regional students receive free and reduced-price lunches, which are subsidized by the Federal government.)

Other advantages include the fact that state reporting is built into the system and that a parent can get a printout of what his or her child buys for lunch. Children will enjoy the fact that the system knows each child's name and, on the appropriate day, wishes each child "happy birthday."

The Lunch Cruncher system will be implemented gradually, said Dr. Swirsky. It will begin this year in the elementary schools and next year in the middle and high school.

Most of the menu changes will be seen at the high school, although Mr. Snyder plans to provide more healthful options at the middle school. In addition to more salads, vegetables, fruit, and fat-free muffins, he expects to offer fresh deli meats, mozzarella sticks, and possibly reduced-fat French fries.

Healthy Options

The elementary schools will see additional healthy options as well as a larger choice of milk and more juice, Mr. Snyder said.

There will be no soda or candy, and a vegetarian entree will be available at the schools every day.

All of this will be at prices comparable to last year, said Mr. Snyder.

As it awaits the new look in food, the ambiance of the high schoolss cafeteria itself is undergoing a change. The entire room has been freshly painted, and the floor shined to a high gloss. New furniture began to be delivered in late August. Selected with student input, the new items include round tables with white speckled tops and turquoise chairs.

"The cafeteria had been in disrepair. We want to make the place a comfortable environment," said High School Interim Principal David DeVido.

Before going out to bid this year for a new cafeteria vendor, Princeton Regional looked at what other districts were doing to eliminate deficits, improve food quality, and increase participation, said Dr. Swirsky. The district also did a parent survey in the elementary schools and a student survey in the middle school and high school.

He said that the schools will maintain an ongoing student, staff and parent committee that will help determine menus, food presentation, and cafeteria ambiance.

"Tri-Star will provide whatever we ask for, as long as it doesn't produce a deficit," said Dr. Swirsky.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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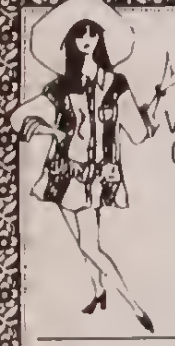

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MAILBOX

Weller Tract Purchase Will Push Debt Service into Stratosphere

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A recent New York Times article deplored that a continuation of New York City's current borrowing trend would push its debt service costs up to 20% of its collected taxes by the year 2000.

Not to worry, N.Y.C.! Princeton Township's comparable percentage is currently 56% (this impressive percentage is cut about in half by State contributions). But the grass grows green here, business flourishes and our Township Committee, unconcernedly, is about to increase our debt — The Weller tract purchase.

Two Committee meetings ago, it voted preliminarily (6-0, no less) to issue $2 million in bonds for the Weller acquisition. Undiscussed were the numbers of millions more it would take to transform and develop the parcel into a public facility for soccer.

We attended the last Committee meeting (August 19). Our impression is that we had better get soccer shoes to face our future properly attired. The Committee seemed completely unimpressed by the abutting residents' concern for their tranquility and for their security. This reaction of the locals (the writers of this letter included) is subjective and admittedly somewhat equivocal, as is their overwhelming consensus that there is absolutely no need for additional passive recreation areas and that there are ample available soccer facilities.

Unequivocal however, are the fiscal aspects. Committee commitments to renovate the library and purchase the Institute Woods and the Poe tract are roughly $20 million.

The very Pro-Weller purchase administration estimates it will cost about $1 million just to process the Weller land to conditions at which the sports, etc. facility can then be built. And that $1 million is to be provided by an anonymous donor. Juxtaposing that was a representative of the Northeast Residents' Association who claimed it would cost about $3.8 million.

Lots of land configuration problems. Whom to rely on? For a clue, let's digress to the pro-Weller contingent's earlier forecast that only one maintenance employee will be needed (not Paul Bunyon) for 38 acres, a pond, parking lots, toilets, etc. Cynically, we lean towards $3.8 million for land processing as closer to reality.

Unknowable are what, if any, road changes may become necessary. Snowden Lane affords narrow access and poor visibility. And finally what is the cost of the above-ground emplacements?

Early in the meeting the Township financial officer presented his calculation that it would cost the average home owner $12 per year for 20 years to amortize and redeem the $2 million debt to purchase Weller. A later pro-soccer speaker characterized the $12 as pocket change, as if that was all the cost entailed. Would it were so.

Princeton Township, at least for the nonce, has an AAA bond rating, allowing it to borrow at the lowest available rate. Just keep on picking up debt in substantial indeterminate globs and see what happens to that rating.

ELAINE & PHILIP GERMAN
Autumn Hill Road

Anonymous Gift to the Township Smacks of Backroom Politics

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

An Open Letter to Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder and other members of the Princeton Township Committee: Re: on anonymous gift and the Weller Tract.

The Weller Tract decision made by the Princeton Township Committee on the basis of an anonymous contribution to be used for the purchase smacks of backroom politics.

Whatever intention of the contributor in presenting this proposal, noble or otherwise, it is a fact that the Township Committee will have accepted monies privately and secretly given without full disclosure of the details made known to the public.

Money privately given has a more than significant influence on political decisions and policies. Ralph Nader has pointed out that private money corrupts politics.

Furthermore, to develop the Weller Tract for recreation purposes only will cost the township taxpayers increased tax dollars.

Has the anonymous contributor placed restrictions on how and for what use the Weller tract should be developed? Shouldn't this be public knowledge?

What has happened to the democratic procedure in the Township?

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Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

Conversion of Weller Land to Public Park Would Bring Additional Benefit to Area

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It is very important that Princeton Township Committee votes to acquire the Weller tract for active and passive recreation. Indeed, notification by Princeton University earlier this year concerning near future nonavailability of athletic fields on Washington Road thrust Princeton Township and Borough into an immediate need to secure suitable land for active recreation.

Adequate active recreation programs for Princeton's youth are a basic necessity, and the Weller tract is the only suitable tract available at reasonable cost. Therefore, use of the Weller tract for youth recreation is a necessity — it is not frivolous!

Like many other Princeton residents, including many neighbors of the Weller site who may choose to remain silent rather than engage in warfare with nearby dissidents, I would prefer that the park be developed in a natural manner so as to resemble Battlefield Park rather than Grover Park. I hope that design of the athletic fields will incorporate this widespread preference to the extent feasible.

Also, for security reasons, no pavilion should be erected in the park. Indeed, such a structure would surely invite meetings featuring cigarette smoking, alcohol consumption, and other drug use.

Snowden Lane is already heavily travelled at rush hours. Its extreme narrowness does now constitute a significant danger to joggers and cyclists.

Accordingly, any development of the Weller land is an occasion to implement the needed road widening or bikepath construction. In this respect, conversion of the Weller land into a public park would bring an additional benefit to Princeton.

HELEN M. HUNT
Monroe Road

Recognize the Special Needs of Seniors: They Contribute to the Community's Good

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We have lived in Princeton for almost 41 years and sent three children to the Princeton Regional Schools, the last one graduating in 1974. In the 22 years since, our taxes have continued to provide financial support for the school system, as well as for many other services.

We know that yesterday's seniors' taxes helped pay for our children's education, and now that we are seniors we gladly support education for today's children. We know and appreciate that one measure of the quality of any community is the excellence of its schools, and we continue to believe in and value fine schools even though our own children have long since graduated. Evidently most of Princeton's seniors agree because school budgets are rarely defeated in this community.

In short, let's all recognize that our town's seniors are continuing to contribute more for the good of the entire community through their property taxes than they will receive in services. However, neighboring communities have made greater strides than Princeton in recognizing the special needs of seniors, particularly for housing. We welcome the revised senior housing ordinances introduced by the Township Committee; they are a step in the right direction. We hope they will encourage builders and developers to come to Princeton to provide residences for seniors of all income levels.

BEN AND MARTHA KINGSLEY
Loomis Court

Voting Public Would Be Well Served By a Public Debate on Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to suggest a debate between the opponents and proponents of consolidation. Letters to the editor, and a reading of the lengthy consolidation report, can go only so far in illuminating the issues which concern us all.

The debate could be sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Rotary Club, or one or both local newspapers. All it takes is a skilled moderator, a hall and a willing, articulate spokesperson from each side.

In November we will be voting on a very serious proposal. Some of us know nothing about it, some are seriously engaged, pro or con, while others are confused about the facts. By October, we will begin to realize how important it is to understand the ballot question.

Do I hear any volunteers?

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Assisted Living Supported for Township

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Township Committee:

Being keenly aware of the need for assisted living facilities in our community, we urge you to work with John O'Connor of Quality Assisted Living, Inc., on his plans for the Mt. Lucas location.

GABRIELE RAMIREZ
BRIGITTE SINDING
Moore Street

County's 'Politics of the Absurd' Demonstrated at Incinerator Hearing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Imagine going before the Supreme Court and finding none of the justices to hear your case; but you haven't arrived on the wrong day, it's that the justices have delegated all their powers to the lawyer who represents your adversary!

Does this sound Kafkaesque? Yes, and something like it just happened on August 15 at the offices of the Mercer County Improvement Authority, which had scheduled a hearing on its 20-year contract with Ogden Martin for the MCIA incinerator. This hearing was mandated by the 1985 "McEnroe Act," which requires the MCIA to "hold a public hearing" on the proposed contract and to "respond to questions concerning the proposed contract raised by any interested party."

But all seven high-back blue leather chairs of the MCIA were empty. Not a single commissioner showed up. How could there be a hearing when no one was there to hear any of the testimony or to answer any questions, except the lawyer who negotiated and wrote the contract that was the subject of the hearing?

The conflict of interest here was obvious: The lawyer whose work product — the MCIA/Ogden Martin contract — was on trial that night had been "delegated" the MCIA's legal duty to preside at the hearing on that contract.

This strange evening perhaps reached its climax when a citizen rose to ask this fundamental question: "Just why are we here?" He recited the absurd details of the evening — the empty MCIA chairs, the lawyer who wrote the contract for the MCIA purporting to "hear" for the MCIA and to answer the questions for the no-show commissioners.

In reply, the MCIA's lawyer — who did a bravura job — answered that (1) only he can explain the contract because it's almost impossible for any "layman" to understand, and (2) the MCIA will vote to approve it, no matter what happens at the hearing. But, of course, he would convey all our "concerns" to the MCIA before he advises the MCIA to sign the contract which he had written!

To make this all the more bizarre, Trenton, Lawrence, Ewing and other municipalities are rushing to comply with the MCIA's contrived September 1 "deadline" for committing to the incinerator project. This deadline appears in a consultant's report to the MCIA that said, in brief, either get all your customers lined up fast or dump the burner.

This deadline should have led the MCIA to reappraise this high-risk project — that is, high risk to taxpayers' wallets and children's lungs, not to Ogden Martin which gets ownership but few of the risks that typically go with it. But, instead, the MCIA and the County Executive have used this date as a bludgeon to gain long-term waste disposal commitments from municipal officials who should know better.

Meanwhile, a federal court just over-turned New Jersey's "flow control" system for directing waste to specific incinerators, including the MCIA's. For the first time since the 1960s', the garbage business becomes a free market. When this happens, competition will drive disposaf rates down and make the incinerator obsolete and headed for bankruptcy. For this reason alone, now is the worst possible time for anyone to commit long-term to the incinerator.

In other words, a competitive "free-for-all" is about to begin. When this has occurred in other industries — trucking, airlines, natural gas, telecommunications — the results have been the same: instant price-slashing and discounts. A buyer's market. So, MCIA incinerator or no, it is incredible that any mayor would vote for a 20-year disposal contract just when the price-cutting is about to start.

But about all this the MCIA doesn't seem to care — their empty chairs attested to this fact — even as most of the 13 municipalities in Mercer County follow the MCIA's lead.

If Kafka's literature of the absurd was meant to shock readers, Mercer County's politics of the absurd should excite us into action to stop this $260 million monster before the price rises even higher.

R. WILLIAM POTTER
Attorney for the Mercer Citizens for Public Accountability

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Millstone Bypass: Let Us Optimize And Upgrade Existing Infrastructure

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

One of the objectives for building the Millstone bypass is to remove traffic lights on Route 1, specifically the two at the intersection of Route 1 and Route 571 (Washington Road). If this objective is so important, why were three new traffic lights added to the intersections of Route 1 and Nassau Park Boulevard, Meadow Road and Carnegie Center Boulevard?

The ancillary objectives associated with building the Millstone include maintaining three access roads for traffic traveling from West Windsor to Princeton, and the diversion and reduction of traffic on one side of Route 571 from the railroad bridge to Route 1.

Traffic relief should also include residents and businesses located on the other side of the railroad bridge heading towards Clarksville Road. Unfortunately, if you reside on that side of the bridge, the proposal to widen Route 571 from two to five lanes will increase the flow of fast moving traffic through your neighborhood.

When considering the Millstone and the widening of Route 571, coupled with the Hightstown bypass, a certain pattern begins to emerge. With less traffic lights, Route 1 will become a surrogate I-95, and the two bypass projects and street widening proposal will create a surrogate S-92 turnpike extension.

Just imagine the difficulty when entering and exiting Route 1 in competition with traffic traveling at 55-70 mph, and imagine the additional traffic a turnpike extension would bring to the roadways in this area. Traffic lights replaced by overpasses and proposals to widen Route 571 will be detrimental to the residents of Penns Neck, West Windsor and Princeton. How then would the objectives of the three DOT projects be met without their completion?

The two traffic lights at the Routes 1 and 571 should be replaced by one traffic light and an intersection cut straight through connecting the East and West sides of Route 571. This configuration would allow traffic to move from one side of Route 571 through to the other side; if it becomes necessary, restrict left turns on to Route 1 during peak rush hours. This proposal would allow the advantageous access into Princeton and preserve the historic elm tree-lined entrance.

Next, eliminate the light at the intersection of Route 1 and Fisher Place. Finally, reduce the speed limit on Washington Road (with strict enforcement) to 25 mph (from 40-50 mph), and restrict truck traffic by weight and necessity to travel there.

What about the money not spent building bypasses and widening roads? A good place to start would be to repair and resurface the existing infrastructure, and stop the flooding that occurs regularly on Route 571. Adding shoulders to the roads where possible would help the police issue speeding tickets, and help motorists who experience car trouble. Let us optimize and upgrade the existing infrastructure, and as a bonus, reduce the impact to the environment caused by building additional, essentially useless new roads.

RICHARD GIDEON
Fisher Place

More Efficient and Effective Government Under Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

One of the things which has most bothered me about the two municipalities of Princeton Borough and Township functioning side by side has been the amount of duplication and extra time involved in such an arrangement.

Each municipality is required to compile reports on different aspects of its operations to the next governing body up the line. So, staff members in both the Borough and Township are each spending time compiling separate reports on two municipalities which are so closely intertwined that most residents think of them as one town. If a consolidated Princeton only had to file one report on each required subject, think of the staff time which could be saved and applied to other problems which may need attention.

From time to time I read in the local press that the Borough Council and the Township Committee will be holding joint meetings to work on the budgets for the consolidated services which already exist. It seems to me that this is a cumbersome and costly (in terms of time) way to run a town. I can't help but think that a consolidated government could represent its constituents' interests and develop sound budgets a lot more efficiently than our present system does. I hate to see the time of devoted civic volunteers spent in discussions over what is each municipality's "fair share."

We all live in one town and arguments like this should be unnecessary.

As a supporter of the group "One Princeton," I urge Princeton residents to think about how we can govern ourselves more efficiently and effectively and to vote for consolidation in November.

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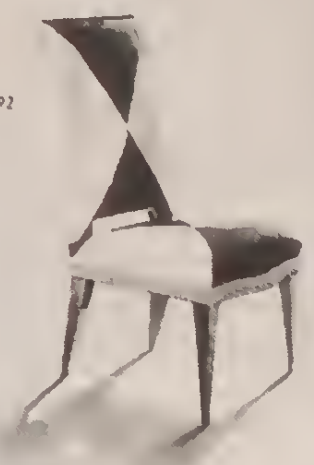

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Performers Are Listed For Music-at-McCarter Subscription Series

William W. Lockwood Jr., special programming director at McCarter Theater, has announced the 1996-97 Music-at-McCarter subscription series A and B.

Series A will feature the pianist Yefim Bronfman, Monday, November 18; soprano Kathleen Battle, Thursday, January 9; The Brandenburg Ensemble, Monday, February 24, a joint recital by the violist Gil Shaham and pianist Orli Shaham

MUSIC & THEATRE

on Monday, March 10; and the pianist Mitsuko Uchida, Wednesday, April 2.

Series B opens with pianist Vladimir Feltsman, Monday, October 7, and continues with The King's Singers, Monday, October 28; violinist Nadja Solerno-Sonnenberg, Tuesday, March 4; Tokyo String Quartet, Monday, April 7; and ends with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra with pianist Richard Goode, Monday, May 19.

The 1996-97 season is the 32nd for Music-at-McCarter and includes several artists who are returning to McCarter after long absences. One is The Brandenburg Ensemble, which was founded by the late Alexander Schneider and is now under the musical direction of violinist Jamie Laredo. The ensemble will feature two up-and-coming young soloists, Leila Josefowicz and pianist Andreas Haefliger.

Also returning to McCarter after long absences are pianist Vladimir Feltsman and violinist Nadja Solerno-Sonnenberg. Mr. Feltsman, who made his dramatic debut at Carnegie Hall in 1987 after emigrating from the Soviet Union, last appeared at McCarter in 1989 and 1991.

For many Music-at-McCarter subscribers, the highlight of the 1996-97 season will be the return of soprano Kathleen Battle, whose concert in 1994 was the centerpiece of McCarter's annual Gala Benefit that year. Ms. Battle returns for her fifth recital at McCarter.

The upcoming season will mark the 20th for the Tokyo String Quartet at McCarter and the fifth for the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, a chamber ensemble of 26 musicians who perform without a conductor. It will be the sixth appearance of The King's Singers, six Englishmen who have become one of the world's most acclaimed vocal ensembles.

Mr. Bronfman will be making his official solo recital debut at McCarter, although he has performed on the McCarter stage in joint recital with cellist Lynn Harrell and with violinist Shlomo Mintz and substituted for the late Shura Cherkassy in 1992.

New faces include the Japanese-born pianist Mitsuko Uchida, who plays only a handful of recitals in this country each season, and the gifted young violist Gil Shaham who will be appearing with his 20-year-old sister, a pianist who is already an accomplished soloist in her own right.

Music-at-McCarter events regularly play to standing-room-only audiences. Subscribing is the only way to guarantee seats for this roster of world-renowned artists. Subscriptions for Music Series A or B are now available at prices starting at $130 for five concerts. Subscriptions for all 10 concerts in both series begin at $250.

Remaining tickets for individual events will go on sale in September. To order subscriptions by phone, call the McCarter subscription office at 683-8900. All concerts begin at 8.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

Suzuki Music Program Announces Openings

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education Suzuki Program announces openings for violin, viola, cello and piano students for the 1996-97 school year.

The Suzuki program is entering its 8th year, providing lessons on violin, viola, cello and piano. Each student receives one private and one group lesson per week. The students give numerous concerts during the year that are both solo and in groups.

For the past two years, the students have combined to give a chamber music concert and the violinists have provided fiddling for a program-wide family square dance.

New beginner orientation will be the week of September 16. For information and registration, call West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education, 452-2185.

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AUDITIONS for CHORUS MEMBERS
1996-1997 Season

Haydn	*Creation*
Bernstein	*Chichester Psalms*
Britten	*Ceremony of Carols*
Handel	*Messiah*
Larsen	*Mass for the Earth*
Bizet	*Carmen*

Tuesday Evening Rehearsals
Call 609-683-5122 for an appointment
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1996-97 Series on Original Instruments

Saturday, September 21 at 8 pm
Handel "Terpsicore"
Bernier "Apollon, La Nuit et Comus"
with The New York Baroque Dance Company and Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus
Pre-concert talk at 7 pm

Sunday, November 10 at 3 pm
The Complete Brandenburg Concertos of J.S. Bach

Wednesday, December 18 at 8 pm
A Baroque Christmas
with soprano Julianne Baird
plus Corelli's Christmas Concerto

Saturday, January 25 at 8 pm
The Goldberg Variations of J.S. Bach
James Richman, Harpsichord
Pre-concert talk at 7 pm

Friday, March 21 at 8 pm
The Musical Offering of J.S. Bach
Pre-concert talk at 7 pm

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, Princeton University
Tickets $22, $16, Students $5 — Call to subscribe: 609-258-5000

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Sept. 6-Thurs., Sept. 12
For schedule of Wed., 9/4 & Thurs. 9/5 please refer to previous week.

SHE'S THE ONE
Friday: 7:00, 9:15
Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15 (R)
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00
A New Film From Ed Burns, director of "The Brothers McMullen"
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Please Call Theatre 609-683-7595 for Schedule on Other Screen

Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.

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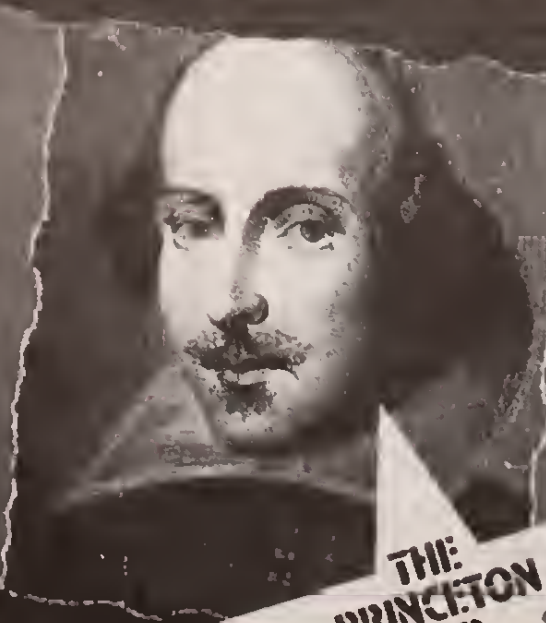
- 1:30pm *The Comedy Of Errors* Puppet Show
- 2:00pm *The Comedy Of Errors*



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Continued from Preceding Page

Jazz Greats Concert To Benefit Nursery School

The Princeton Nursery School will bring the trumpeter Shad Royful and his Swing Renaissance Orchestra to Princeton for a concert to benefit the Jean D. Riley Scholarship Fund. The concert will take place Sunday, September 29, at 3 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium, 217 Walnut Lane.

Mr. Royful and his musicians will play music by the jazz greats of yesterday and today accompanied by a narration. The program will include music of Scott Joplin, "Singing the Blues," music of New Orleans origin, the life of Louis Armstrong and the life of Paul Robeson.

A male vocalist will perform songs recorded by Joe Williams and Paul Robeson, and a female singer will perform songs recorded by Ella Fitzgerald and Sara Vaughn. Night life in Harlem during the '30s and '40s will be depicted with emphasis on big band music of the era and famous singers of the time.

Tickets are $20. For ticket information call the Nursery School at 921-8606.

On Leigh Since '29

In continuous operation since 1929 at 78 Leigh Avenue, the Princeton Nursery School has been committed to providing an outstanding learning environment to children whose parents or parent may not otherwise be able to afford such a school. Approximately 50 percent of the students are being raised by single mothers.

Shad Royful

Sixty percent of the children are African-American, 25 percent are Latino, 5 percent are Asian, 2 percent are Caucasian and 8 percent are multi-cultural. The goal of the school is to provide a safe caring environment that stresses academic preparation so that the students can begin their careers in the public school system with a solid foundation. Thanks to generous donations, all of the students are introduced to computers and are taught computer skills.

Language skills are also stressed. Staff members represent several different cultures and English speaking students are exposed to and taught Spanish and French. Thnse students who come to the school not speaking English are taught the language facilitated by staff members who can communicate with them in their native tongue.

In 1993, the Jean D. Riley Scholarship Fund was established to help defray tuition expenses for parents of students who qualify for such aid. The fund was named after the present director, who attended the school as a student starting at six months of age and became the director in 1973.

The Shad Royful Swing Renaissance Orchestra concert is the school's second annual event to raise funds for the scholarship fund. Tax deductible contributions are being sought in a mailing signed by Gabriel R. Lependorf, Esq., president of the board of trustees. Two complimentary tickets will be provided for donations of $100 and up.

Donations received by September 10 will be displayed in the event program under four categories: $2,500 and up, $1,000 to $2,499, $500 to $999, and $100 to $499.

Auditions Announced For Paid Choral Singers

Princeton Pro Musica and Voices have agreed to work together again to provide more work for singers. Auditions for professional singers for both groups will be held in Princeton on Saturday morning, September 7.

Princeton Pro Musica, a symphonic chorus of 120, employs over a dozen professional singers for 8 to 12 concert engagements throughout the year. Frances Slade conducts the chorus. Vnices, the parent organization of the Voices profession-

Continued on Next Page

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September 19, 1996
Richardson Auditorium
Princeton University
8:00 p.m.
For limited preferred seating in Parterre and Orchestra Sections reserved for Benefactors, Patrons and Friends, please call PCDI at 609-924-6280
General admission reserved seating can be purchased through Richardson Auditorium box office. The box office re-opens on September 9 and can be called Monday through Friday from noon until 6 p.m., 609-258-5000.
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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change, call theatre

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thurs.)
She's The One (R): Fri.-Sun 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat & Sun. at 2, 4:15, Mon.-Thurs 7, 9
A Vary Brady Sequel (PG13): Wed. & Thurs 7, 9
Call theater for schedule on this screen for Friday through Thursday.

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
A Time to Kill (R): 9:05
Spitfire Grill (PG13): 4:15, 7:05, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:45.
Emme (PG): Fri.-Mon 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:25, Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9:25.
Purple Noon (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:45.
She's The One (R): 4:30, 7, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2.
Kansas City (R): 4:15, 8:45, with early show Sat. &Sun. 1:30
Tin Cup (R): 4:10, 6:50, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:15.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)
Independence Day (PG13): 1, 4, 7, 10
Phenomenon (PG): 8:50, 9:40.
A Time to Kill (R): 12:45, 1:45, 3:50, 5:15, 7, 8:30, 10:10
Trainspotting (R): 2, 5, 8, 10:15.
Matilde (PG): 1:50, 4:30.
Escape from L.A. (R): 7:10, 9:50.
Alaska (PG): 1:30, 4:20.
Tin Cup (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10.
The Island of Dr. Moraau (R): 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50.
A Vary Brady Sequal (PG13): 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45,10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs.)
Courage Under Fire (R): 3:40, 6:40, 9:10.
Jack (PG13): 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.
Emme (PG): 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.
Willy Wonka (G): 1:10.
Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): 1:20.
She's The One (R): 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
Foxfire (R): 3:20, 7:40.
Bordello of Blood (R): 5:30,10.
The Stupids (PG): 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Trigger Effect (R): 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331(Wed. &Thurs. ONLY)
Carpool (PG): 5:40
The Fan (R): 7:50
Solo (PG13): 5:50, 8
First Kid (PG): 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
The Crow 2: City of Angels (R): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed. &Thurs. ONLY)
A Time to Kill (R): 5, 8.
Jack (PG13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
Tin Cup (R): 2:10, 5:20, 8
Island of Dr. Moraau (PG13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9
A Vary Brady Sequel (PG13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9
She's The One (R): 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9
First Kid (PG): 2, 4, 5:55, 8.
Willy Wonka (G): 2.

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

al ensemble and Voices Chorale, employs singers for four chorale concerts, one 16-voice ensemble concert and for touring school programs. Dr. Lynne Ransom conducts Voices. Both groups rehearse in Princeton and perform in the tri-state area. A $5 audition fee is required, and an accompanist will be provided.

Professional singers wishing to audition should prepare a 20th century art song and an excerpt by Bach, Mozart or Handel that includes rulades. In addition, singers will be able to sight read Bach chorales and other excerpts without accompaniment. Auditions take 15 minutes and may involve a call-back.

Professional choral singers interested in auditioning should call Toby Goodyear at Princeton Pro Musica at 683-5122. A singer may audition for one or both groups. The audition site is accessible to those with special needs.

Dance-at-McCarter Subscriptions Available

The 1996-97 Dance at McCarter series 1 and 2 will feature the American Ballet Theatre, Twyla Tharp and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. Each ensemble will give back-to-back performances on succeeding weekdays.

McCarter has also expanded its Series 3-D dance concerts to four events, including performances by Momix, David Parsons, Mark Morris and the McCarter debut of the young dancer/choreographer David Rousseve. William W. Lockwood Jr., McCarter's special programming director, describes the confluence of these seven companies in a single McCarter season as similar in the dance world to "having all the planets lined up, or Halley's Comet making a special visit to your town!"

American Ballet Theatre last appeared at McCarter in 1970. Founded in 1940 and currently under the artistic direction of Kevin McKenzie, ABT is, with the New York City Ballet, one of America's two great classic dance companies. The program on Monday, November 11, and Tuesday, November 12, will include Balanchine's *Apollo* and Lar Lubovitch's *A Brahms Symphony*.

Twyla Tharp, a dance legend in her own time, has created a fresh new dance troupe which will perform at McCarter on Tuesday and

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Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, January 14 and 15.

Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theater's first McCarter appearance was in 1970 and the company has returned on 15 occasions. Under the artistic direction of Judith Jamison since 1989, the Ailey dancers will be at McCarter on Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15, with their unique blend of modern dance, Afro-Caribbean, classical ballet and jazz.

The Mark Morris Dance Group will open the 3-D series on Tuesday, October 8. This will be the sixth appearance at McCarter by Mr. Morris, who is known for his innovative choreography.

Momix, a company of dancer/illusionists celebrated for its ability to conjure up a world of surrealistic images using props, lights, shadows, humor and the human body, will make its third visit to McCarter on February 11 with a new full-length work based on baseball.

David Parsons and his dance company are scheduled for Wednesday, February 26. Since he founded the company in 1987 after a distinguished career as a leading dancer with Paul Taylor, Mr. Parsons has created a repertoire of more than 35 works for his nine-member troupe.

The fourth dance concert on Series 3-D will be David Rousseve/Reality, making its McCarter debut on Wednesday, April 9. A 1981 *magna cum laude* Princeton University alumnus, Mr. Rousseve has become one of the most celebrated dancer/choreographers at Brooklyn Academy of Music's "Next Wave" Festival. Reality is a multicultural group of dancer/performers who use African-American characters and culture to speak on universal issues.

Subscriptions for Series One and Two are now available starting at $100. Subscriptions for Series 3-D begin at $86. To order subscriptions by phone call 683-8900.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 5
Opening Day, Princeton Regional Schools

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, September 6

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: *The Woman in Black*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, September 7

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Hospital Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: "Building Connections," cookie castle competition among architects, sponsored by Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, plus displays on programs for children; Princeton Shopping Center.

Noon to 10 p.m.: Trenton Avant Garde Festival; Mill Hill Park, Front and Broad Streets, Trenton.

Noon: Shakespeare in the Square Festival, workshop for teens and adults, Shakespeare puppet show at 1:30 and a performance of *The Comedy of Errors* at 2, Princeton Repertory Company; Palmer Square Green. Also on Sunday.

Sunday, September 8
BOROUGH & TOWNSHIP RECYCLING PICKUP

Monday, September 9

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, September 10

4:30 to 8.30 p.m.: N.J. Department of Transportation Information Session on the Millstone Bypass; West Windsor Senior Center activities room, 271 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Special evening hours to receive donations for Hospital Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria.

Wednesday, September 11

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Cecelia Hodges; Princeton Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 13

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

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1996-1997 Season
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Kelsey Kids Calendar
- Dinosaur Babies 8/21
- Around the World in 80 Days 8/28
- Laura Ingalls Wilder 10/6
- Tales of Beatrix Potter 10/28
- Tomaa - One Man Circus 11/2
- A Bear Called Paddington 11/15, 11/18, 11/17
- 'Twas the Night Before Christmas 12/7, 12/8, 12/13, 12/14, 12/15
- Day at Camp Muckalucka 1/18
- Peter and the Wolf 1/24, 1/25, 1/28
- Mother Goose 2/1
- Phantom of the Opera 2/22
- Raggedy Ann & Andy 3/22
- Charlotte's Web 4/18, 4/18, 4/20
- Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile 5/3
- Creonthing 5/17
- Swiss Family Robinson 8/7
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Exhibits Are Feature of University's Anniversary

A month-long art exhibition featuring the work of almost 50 professional area artists is one facet of the celebration that will mark Princeton University's 250th anniversary.

Between Tuesday, September 3, and Thursday, October 3, these artists will show in the Bernstein Gallery of the Woodrow Wilson School. Three other visual arts shows will run simultaneously, at on- and off-campus sites.

The Princeton Artists Alliance, a group of 24 professionals who exhibited most recently at the Lobby Gallery in New York City, curated the University exhibit. Members' works will be part of the show. They will be joined by other well-known artists, including Thomas George, Michael Graves (who designed the celebrations' tee shirt), Howard Koslow (who designed the commemorative postal card to be issued September 20) and Bernarda Shahn.

A public reception to honor the artists is planned for Saturday, September 21, at the Woodrow Wilson School, 1 to 4 p.m.

Concurrent with the biggest show, five professional photographers will exhibit at Prospect House on campus; University students will show their work at the Lucas Gallery, 185 Nassau Street; and the Arts Council of Princeton will host a related exhibit at its Witherspoon Street site.

For details, call 924-0699.

ART

Winners Announced In Art Exhibit

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association announces the winning art pieces in a juried exhibit, 'Farms and Farming in New Jersey.' The art can be viewed in the Stony Brook Gallery of the Buttinger Center Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturdays 10 until 4 through September 21.

The exhibit is an annual event arranged to coincide with the New Jersey Organic Country Fair to be held on the Watershed property September 21. This year's exhibit features 25 works focusing on farmlands and farm activities throughout the state of New Jersey. Various mediums, such as oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, pen and ink, and colored pencil, were used for the art which was submitted and juried during the summer.

First Place winner, entitled "Farm Field," is a dry pastel view of the Watershed Organic Farm on Wargo Road, Pennington by Lucretia E. McGuff-Silverman of Roosevelt.

Second Place is "Kim's Old Hen," a watercolor of a West Amwell Township farm, by Irma Shur of Lambertville.

Third Place, entitled "Full Moon/Rosenkranz Farm," is a combination watercolor/pastel by Nell Thompson of Jamesburg.

Honorable Mention was paid to "Sussex County Afternoon," a watercolor of a barn on Route 206 north of Newton, painted by Debbie Tintle, Chester, N.J.

Other subjects in the exhibit show Howell Living Farm of Titusville, Whiteside Acres Dairy Farm of Ringoes, and Gallup Farm on Route 601.

For further information call 737-7592.

Exhibits

Mercer County Community College Professor Mel Leipzig, the noted realist painter and National Endowment for the Arts recipient, will lecture in conjunction with the exhibit, "American Prints from 1920 through 1950" on display at **The Gallery at MCCC** through September 20.

Prof. Leipzig's lecture, "Art as Social Message," will be one of two given in conjunction with this exhibition. The other will be by Zoltan Buki, curator of fine arts at the New Jersey State Museum. Lecture dates will be announced. The free exhibition and lectures are open to the public.

The gallery is on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 to 3 and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8. Free parking is available in the student lots. For information, call 586-4800 extension 588.

"These works reflect the times — the change from urban and suburban to industrial," said Gallery Curator Henry Hose. "Even the landscapes are dark, showing the change in the country between the two world wars."

"American Prints from 1920 through 1950" showcases 55 black and white woodcuts, wood engravings, etchings and lithographs, many of which have never been shown before, from the New Jersey State Museum's permanent collection.

Robert Reed of Short Hills has been collecting ceramic and porcelain decorative tiles for more than 20 years. He frames them with great care, using fabric backing and finely worked wood. A portion of Mr. Reed's collection comprises the fall art exhibit of **The Present Day Club**, from September 9 through October.

For 40 years, Mr. Reed was a college math professor. The tile "bug" hit him when a small tile fell off a fireplace in a building undergoing alterations. A small edge of brilliant blue led him to uncover the treasure under many coats of enamel: "a beautiful bird gracing a Minton tile."

The club is at 72 Stockton Street. The exhibit is open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. (except Wednesday, from 2:30 p.m.). the club is closed on weekends. For information, call Cynthia Minor, art chairman, at 737-0224.

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New $1.3 Million Science Center and 16 New Faculty Members Will Greet 838 Students at Princeton Day School This Week

Princeton Day School opens this week with a new $1.3 million Science Center, and welcomes 16 new faculty, 153 new students and a new head of the middle school.

The Science Center features state-of-the-art technology and equipment in spacious, attractive facilities, including five laboratory-classrooms, a lab preparation room, a computer-resource room, modern chemical storage area and faculty offices.

"We're so eager for our students to arrive and see the incredible projects we've completed over the summer," said Head of School Lila Lohr. "We have completed our new Science Center and substantially renovated our Performing Arts Theater, thanks to the generosity and vision of our many donors and friends."

Ms. Lohr's first year at the helm of Princeton Day inspired a 25 percent increase in student applications. Gifts and pledges to the school totalling $3.2 million, were more than double the previous year. PDS has enrolled 838 students in junior kindergarten through 12th grade for the 1996-1997 school year.

New faces on campus this fall include Head of Middle School Diane Rosenberg, who began her work this summer. She succeeds Charles Elbot, who returned to his home state of Colorado with his family after a successful tenure. For the past five years Ms. Rosenberg has been Director of Admission and Interim Head of the Lower School at the Park School in Maryland. She is no stranger to PDS, having worked here from 1984 to 1991 in various capacities, including middle school teacher, librarian and assistant director of admission. Her daughters, Jessica '95 and Rebecca '93, attended PDS before the family's move to Maryland. She has a B.A. from Kalamazoo College in history and psychology.

I'm thrilled to be back at PDS," said Ms. Rosenberg. "I always felt it was a real privilege to teach here, and my visit last spring just confirmed what a unique place this is, with such focused and enthusiastic students engaged in really significant learning. It's exciting to be working again with old colleagues, and so gratifying to see former students who have come to visit, and some with younger siblings for me to meet. I'm looking forward to a busy and productive year."

New Science Teacher

In addition to Ms. Rosenberg, other newcomers include Theresa Beeman, who will join the upper school science department. She holds a B.A. in chemistry from St. Michaels College in Vermont, an M.S. from Cornell and has taken education courses at Boston College. She has taught at Montrose School and Anna Maria College in Massachusetts. Since 1991 she has been a chemistry teacher at Brooks School where she also coached JV girls basketball and softball and served as an advisor, dorm master, community service organizer and yearbook advisor.

Jan Bird will teach middle school English/history. A familiar face at the school, she is the mother of four PDS students: James, Charles, Carson and Caroline, and has served in many capacities as a Parents Association volunteer. She taught in the middle school last spring, and has also taught in the East Brunswick and Old Bridge pubic schools. She graduated summa cum laude from Douglass College, and is a registered stockbroker.

Timothy Burdick will teach middle school science. He graduated from Dartmouth where he also taught rock climbing and kayaking and was a member of the ski patrol. He holds an M. S. in forestry from the Virginia Polytechnic Tnstitute and State University. He has done research in Kenya, the Pacific Islands, Costa Rica and the U. S., and has volunteered with EarthWatch, the American Red Cross and the Amateur Radio Emergency Services. Tim has been a teacher at Milton Academy and the Potomac School.

Sandra Chu is the new Associate Director of Admission, taking over for George Sanderson who will be teaching history full time in the upper school. Sandra will also be teaching a section of upper school English. She received her A.B. from Princeton and her M.A. from New York University, where she was a New York Times Fellow. She worked as an admissions officer at Princeton and has taught at Milton Academy, in the New York City public schools and at Goldwater Memorial Hospital in Queens. Last fall she was an English instructor at New York University.

Gail Conley is the new assistant librarian for the lower school. For the last six years she has been the senior librarian for youth services at the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library, where she planned and implemented programs for students of all ages. She graduated from the University of Illinois with a B. S. in elementary education and later earned her master's degree there. In 1981 she was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America and has served on the ERIC National Steering Committee for Technical Operations.

Substitute to Second Grade

Laurie Curtis, who served as a long-term substitute teacher in the lower school last year, will now teach second grade full time. She graduated from Wheaton College and received her M. S. from Bank Street College of Education. She is certified as a teacher of the handicapped and has worked as a tutor at Martin House and Princeton Educational Resources. She taught third grade at Greenwich Country Day School and performed screening and evaluations at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School's Institute for the Study of Child Development. She has three children at PDS: Parker, Suzanna and Eliza.

Steven Gadd will teach chemistry. He graduated summa cum laude from Miami University (Ohio) in 1989 and holds a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. He was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship and the National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship. Last year he taught at Sewickley Academy and coached wrestling and softball.

Jannick Gefflot will teach upper school French. She holds a B.A. from the Universite Paris, where she also earned her master's in German studies. While French is her native language, Jannick is also fluent in German and English, languages she taught in several German high schools and a Berlin technical school.

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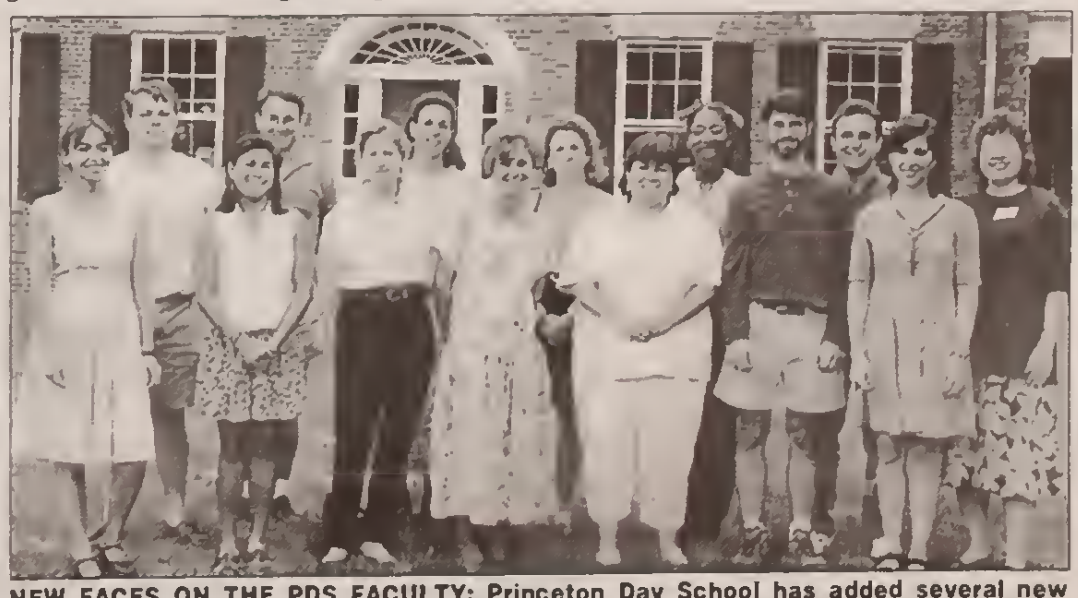

NEW FACES ON THE PDS FACULTY: Princeton Day School has added several new faculty members. They are (front row) Jannick Gefflot, Sandra Chu, Sammye Justice, Jan Bird, Theresa Beeman, Timothy Burdick, Julie Rivellino; (back row) Ted Harrington, Steven Gadd, Renee-Claire Pritchard, Laurie Curtis, Caryl Loney, Michael Leibig, Gail Conley.

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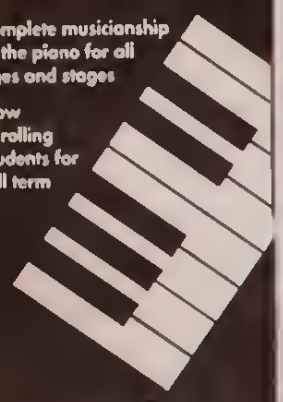
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Princeton Day

Continued from Preceding Page

Theodore Harrington is the new athletic trainer. He received his B.A. from Kean College and his master's in physical education/athletic training from Ohio University. Last year he worked as head athletic trainer at Nelsonville-York High School. He is a member of the National Athletic Trainers' Association and has served as a volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Ella Hayashi will teach the lower school Strings Program. She has a B.A. and M.A. in music from Trenton State and has extensive Suzuki teacher training. She has taught privately, and recently published a reading method book for violin and viola. She taught in schools in northern New Jersey, developed string program for Hamilton Township schools, and most recently taught part-time at St. Anthony's and St. Marys Assumption schools in Trenton.

STATE-OF-THE-ART: Princeton Day Head of School Lila Lohr visits one of the classroom laboratories in the new $1.3 million science center.

Sammye Justice will teach history of art. She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Georgia with a double major in French and art history and went on to earn an M.F.A and Ph.D. from Princeton University, where she also lectured and was an assistant instructor. She received a fellowship from Princeton's Department of Art and Archeology to study in Britain and received a Mellon Foundation Post-Enrollment Fellowship.

Coming from Berkeley

Michael Leibig will teach physics. He graduated with highest honors from Purdue University in 1987 and has a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where he was the director of the University Theater and a member of an improvisation group. He was also Director of Volunteer Activities at Neumann Center. He has worked at the HLRZ Supercomputing Center and the Exxon Research and Engineering Company. For the last three years he studied earthquakes and related phenomena at the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California, Berkeley.

Caryl Loney joins the upper school English department. She received her B.A. from Queen's College of the City University of New York in 1991 and is a doctoral student at Rutgers. She was chosen as a member of the Queen's College Peer Advisement Program and won the Queen's College Choral Society Award and a Mellon Undergraduate Fellowship for Minorities. She has worked as a coordinator for Upward Bound and as a test developer for ETS.

Renee-Claire Pritchard will teach middle school Spanish. She is a graduate of Rutgers University and has taught at Greenwich Country Day School, the Walden School in New York, Rutgers Prep, Gould Academy and Oxford Hills High School, both in Maine. She has also worked as a media consultant for Doubleday Bookstores in New York. Her daughter joins the PDS kindergarten class.

Julia Rivellino will teach upper school history. She attended an American high school in Germany and received her B.A. in poetical science from Bryn Mawr College, where she served in the Air Force ROTC. She earned her M.A. from New York University, where she was a Bradley Fellow. Last summer she taught at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA. She has also coached swimming.

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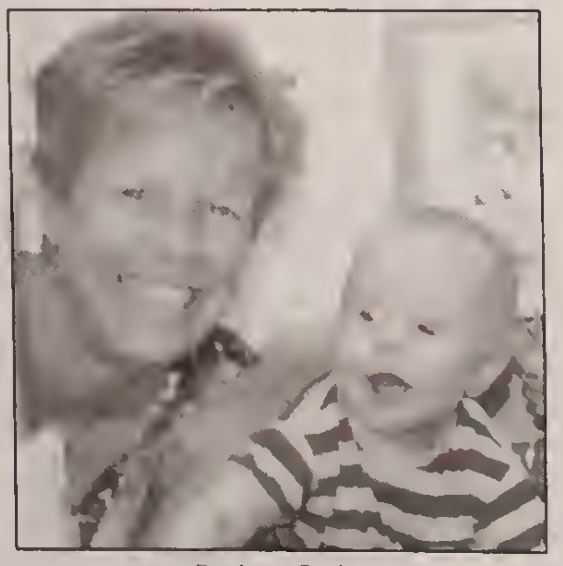
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STUART PARENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Elected last spring to serve as officers of the Stuart Parent Association for the 1996-97 school year are, from left, Sara Ann Legiersky and Monica George, middle school representative; Kiyomi Camp, lower school (K-2) representative; Marsha Penick, co-president; Beth Philips, treasurer; Lilly Woodworth, co-president; Nadia Harris, vice president, communications; Mary Rich, secretary; Nancy Russell, lower school (3-5) representative, and Mary Fitzpatrick, vice president, volunteers. Missing from photo are Marcia Cook, upper school representative, and Deborah McCourt and Angela Yianilos, pre-school representatives.

Back to School

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Stuart Country Day Begins Long Range Plan

As Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart begins its 33rd school year, it is also beginning implementation of Stuart's third Long Range Plan which includes, among many advancements, building improvements and expansion.

Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, will welcome the students to the 1996-97 school year on Wednesday, September 4. Kindergarten through Grade 12 will start classes on that day. Pre-school students will attend orientation, and then begin their classes the following day. The pre-school has expanded to include a new three-day program for children as young as 2 1/2.

Some school-wide changes are already in place for the new year. The entire school has been networked, with Internet and e-mail access that will facilitate research for the students, faculty and staff. The Stuart Little Theatre, home of student productions, has been newly refurbished, thanks to a gift from the Class of 1996 and parents.

Two new programs are being introduced in the Upper School. The Science Department is offering a pilot program of an Advanced Placement Environmental Science Course administered by Educational Testing Service (ETS). It will become a full-fledged course in 1997-98. The school will also be participating in GLOBE, an Environmental Science Studies Program. Upper School Science teacher Anne Soos attended a special workshop this summer on the national program. Students will learn to take environmental measures, and then communicate their findings to a central data base using the Internet.

Stuart welcomes a new head of the Upper School, Cynthia S. Sauer. Ms. Sauer comes to the school by way of Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., where she was academic dean. A Fulbright recipient, she received her B.A. from the University of Tennessee and an M.A. from Columbia University. A professional tennis player, Ms. Sauer built the curriculum for Leadership Training for Girls Athletics program, which helps girls develop self-esteem.

Other new faculty and staff members joining the Stuart community include Jen Garver '90, B.A., Colgate University, director of Student Life; Betsy Hlavacek, B.S. University of Vermont, kindergarten; Judith Hunt, B.S., Trenton State College, M.Ed. and Ed.D, Temple University, Middle School physical education and health; Alesia Ix Klein, A.B., Princeton University, M.S.Ed., Fordham University, third grade; Stephanie Lupero, B.A., Hunter College, reception; Stacy Mallin, B.S. Asbury College, Lower School assistant; Barbara Robbins, B.A., University of Wisconsin-Madison, director of public relations and publications; Elizabeth Simpson, B.A., Smith College, M.A. New York University, Upper School history and advisor to Model U.N. and Student Government; and Sarah Stocking, B.A. Radcliffe College, Upper School science.

Stuart is founded on the concept that it is the whole child who must be educated and that it is through such well-formed, faith-filled persons that the whole world most effectively can be made better. The school's intent and vision focus on academic excellence, a spirit of community and a commitment to service.

An independent college preparatory day school, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is a member of the 195-year-old International Network of Schools of the Sacred Heart. Girls are admitted to the pre-school through grade 12, and boys are admitted to pre-school only. Stuart welcomes students of any race, creed or ethnic background.

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Back to School

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New Programs, Teachers Greet Waldorf Students

Waldorf School of Princeton will begin the 1996-97 academic year with new programs, the return nf one of its founders, and several new teachers.

Carollne Phinney, the school's founding teacher, will return from Boulder, Col., to pioneer two new programs, the "Morning Garden" for three-year-olds and the Parent Child Morning.

Waldorf School Is offering two new nursery programs beginning in the 1996-97 school year. A two-day morning program will be offered on Mondays and Tuesdays from 8:30 to noon for children just turning three or slightly older. A three-day morning program will be held on Wednesdays through Fridays from 8:30 to noon for families wanting a three-day program for their 3 1/2 to 4 year old children.

Parent-Child Morning is a 15-week program which will meet weekly from 9 to 11:30 at the school's Penns Neck campus. Children must be turning three years of age prior to January 1997 to participate. The morning will provide an opportunity for young children and their parents to experience the rhythms of a Waldorf Nursery/ kindergarten program.

Mrs. Phinney received her B.A. in 1965 from the University of Toronto, majoring in modern language and literature. She obtained a teaching degree from the Ontario College of Education and tanght in Burundl, Africa for two years. She did her training in Waldorf education in England and upon returning to the U.S. she tanght at Cherry Hill Nursery School

Caroline Phinney

while pursuing a New Jersey teacher's certificate.

Together with other friends, Mrs. Phinney initiated the Waldorf Association of the Princetnn area and began the first Waldorf kindergarten gmnp in 1983. In the years following she worked with others to lay the formdation for the Waldorf School of Princeton's grade school which opened in 1985.

In addition to Mrs. Phinney's return, the Waldorf School has announced that Beverly Boyer of Princeton will be the new first grade teacher. Ms. Boyer has been an active member of the school community since 1985 as both a parent and board member. Two of her children gradnated from the school and her youngest is a second grader there.

She graduated from Earlham College in 1974 with a B.A. in Japanese language and area studies. She also studied towards an M.A. in elementary education at the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y. In 1977 she earned a B.F.A in music and dance from the University of Missonri at Colnmbia. She taught children from kindergarten through high school in Jamaica, Virginia and Japan. She also received a degree in nursing in 1987, expecting to become a nurse-midwife.

However she was drawn to teaching in part hy assisting her father, the late Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, In supporting the Basic Schools program for elementary school teaching in America which he founded.

Ms. Boyer will remain with her class from first grade through graduation from the eight grade, something unique to a Waldorf School. She will be supported by special subject teachers in the areas of handwork, German, French, string instruments/ orchestra, gardening, eurythmy and games and sports.

Two new teachers will join the handwork program this fall. Nicole Nicola, a graduate of Parsons School of Design, will teach grades one through four, and Ursula Jaudes, an active parent and handwork assistant, will teach the fifth grade. Ms. Nicola is pursuing Waldorf handwork training at Sunbridge College in New York and has apprenticed as an handwork teacher at the Kimberton Waldorf School in Pennsylvania. She has been helping to start a Waldorf School in Philadelphia, where she resides.

Ms. Jaudes obtained a degree in Montessori teaching in her native Germany where she helped establish play groups and participated in local Waldorf schools.

Inke Dienemann will be the new German teacher, teaching grades one through eight. A native of Germany and a Waldorf School graduate herself, she will be relocating from England where she has been teaching German at a Waldorf school. She has also been a grade school class teacher at a Waldorf School in Bethesda, Md.

Connie Zilligan will be the new nursery/kindergarten teacher this year. Ms. Zilligan received a B.A. in elementary and early childhood education from Rider College in 1989 and went on to receive her master's in education with a spectalization in early childhood education from Sunbridge College, Chestnut Ridge, N.Y. She has taught at a Waldorf School in Marietta, Pa., in a pre-school program in Seville, Spain, and various other teaching positions.

Continued on Next Page

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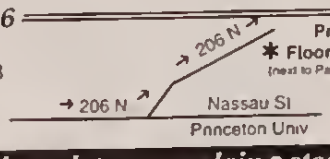

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Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

Diana Barlow has taken on the position of director of administration. Ms. Barlow has two daughters enrolled at the school and has worked on a part-time basis in the school office since 1993. She received a M.B.A. from Rutgers University and is completing the certificate program in Waldorf School administration and community development at Sunbridge College. She has worked in non-profit administration at the George Street Playhouse, McCarter Theatre and the Middlesex County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

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25 Years of Co-Education Marked by Hun School

A year full of special events and activities that include guest speakers, special recognition days, assemblies, minicourses and other activities are planned as The Hun School celebrates 25 years of coeducation. Five new teachers along with three new staff persons will join the Hun community as the school begins its 82nd year. Several new courses are also planned.

Dr. James M. Byer, a Hun alumnus of the Class of 1962 who is now headmaster at Hun, points out that "Girls first entered the School in the fall of 1971. The strides the school has made in coeducation and the comfort levels that have been reached in the academic and extracurricular activities available to the boys and girls have been impressive. Through an adhoc planning committee composed of alumni, parents, staff and students, this year's celebration will be a memorable one," Dr. Byer said.

Girls currently make up about 40% of the student population and women nearly half of the faculty. During the past ten years there have been a number of female valedictorians, salutatorians, leaders in student government and accomplished athletes, artists, and thespians.

BECOMING COMPUTER LITERATE: Two Hun School students concentrate on mastering computer skills in the school's computer center in the library. The curriculum includes two courses "Computer Applications."

Many of the coeducation anniversary events will be open to the public and will include book review sessions, career days, and writing and poetry contests. A gender studies class is also planned for next spring.

The five new teachers are Sachiko Akiyama, a graduate of Amherst College, who will teach science. Susan Bogue, University of New Hampshire, will teach sixth grade reading and mathematics. Jennifer Cervone, Cornell University, will teach mathematics and be an intern in the Resident Life Office.

Arthur Chew, a Princeton University graduate, will teach computer science and mathematics; Stacy Collingham, Tyler School of Art, will teach fine arts; and Joe Strednak, Colgate University, has returned to Hun after a two-year absence to teach science.

Other staff members include John Hughes, Computer Services Technician; Sarah Jahries, College Counselor; and Susan Miller, director of Parent Programs.

Added to the curriculum this year are AP Spanish Language and Literature, American History Survey and Survey Honors, Photography I and II, Advanced Woodworking, Mechanical Design, and Computer Applications I and II.

The comprehensive academic curriculum is complemented by an ESL (English as a Second Language) Program, a Writing Center for students, a Study Strategies Center, and extensive counseling support services for students, a well-reputed athletic program and a variety of extracurricular activities.

Founded in 1914 by Dr. John Gale Hun, The Hun School is a fully-accredited, co-educational college preparatory school serving approximately 500 day and resident students, grades 6 through postgraduate. The school encourages and expects its students to be open-minded, observant, disciplined, and challenged. While preparation for college and college admission is important, Hun emphasizes the acquisition of life skills including sound and lasting values, integrity, and lasting judgement.

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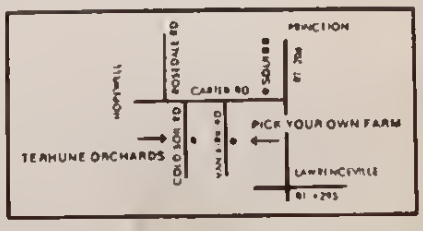

Summer Hours: Monday-Friday 9 am-7 pm; Saturday & Sunday 9 am-6 pm

Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

Largest Student Body In Chapin School History

As Richard J. Dolven finishes his year as interim head and takes up the official mantle of Chapin headmaster, the momentum generated by the many new initiatives launched this past year promises to make Chapin School's 65th year an exciting one.

Chapin will begin the 1996-97 school year with an enrollment of 265, the largest number of students in its history. The students will enjoy the benefits of summer renovations, which include a new technology center, girls' locker room, expanded cafeteria, and parking lot--all funded by a record-breaking Annual Giving total of $148,000 raised last year. These enhancements are just the first steps in a major campus improvement plan to be launched this fall with a four-year fund raising target of $1 million.

The new school year will also bring curricular innovations for both younger and older students. The study of Spanish will begin in second grade. Seventh and eighth graders will now be able to pick electives from an array of choices that include hand bells, public speaking, videography, and acrylics. Chapin fifth through eighth graders will also participate in a series of six math and science seminars led by Princeton University faculty members and working scientists from local industries.

Chapin has hired six new faculty members. Linda B. Howarth will teach one of the kindergarten classes. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Ms. Howarth obtained her master's degree in elementary education from Adelphi University and has been teaching kindergarten at the Hewitt School in New York City. She is a resident of Jamesburg.

Teaching first grade will be Maria Khin Khin Guyot of Bloomsburg, Pa. Ms. Guyot is a graduate of St. John's College with a master's degree in elementary education from Bank Street College in New York City. In addition to teaching for the last several years at the Greenwood Friends School in Millville, Pa., Ms. Guyot has taught on a volunteer basis in England, France, and Bangkok, Thailand.

Wendy J. Bruttomesso of Bensalem, Pa., came on board for the spring term last year and will be back as a second grade teacher. Ms. Bruttomesso obtained her undergraduate degree from Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania and her master's in education from St. Joseph's College in Connecticut. In 1993 she was named the Georgia Science Teacher of Promise.

Judith Hopkins Budwig of Princeton will be the Chapin librarian. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Ms. Budwig comes to Chapin with experience in the libraries of the American Antiquarian Society and Worcester Academy, and was most recently head librarian at West Nottingham Academy in Colora, MD.

Elizabeth E. Graves of Princeton will join Chapin as a language arts teacher and will also coach soccer and basketball. A graduate of Princeton University, Ms. Graves has served as a copy editor for the Asian Wall Street Journal in Hong Kong and taught at the Indian Mountain School in Lakeville, CT. She has been a Big Sister with the Princeton Student Volunteers Committee and a counselor with Princeton University Family Action. Ms. Graves is a certified teacher of English as a second language and a certified tutor in the adult literacy program.

Lori Ann Pantaleo will

Continued on Next Page

FINALISTS IN 'READ TO SUCCEED' PROGRAM: Kate Morford, in back, Candice Oswald, left, and Amy Vachon, members of the Class of '00 at Stuart Country Day School, were finalists in the Six Flags WXFF Fox Philadelphia "Read to Succeed" public service announcement contest. They attended an award presentation at Great Adventure. Kate is the daughter of Gail Fitzpatrick Morford and Robert Morford of Pennington. Candice is the daughter of Jean and Quinton Oswald, also of Pennington, and Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Vachon of Lawrenceville.

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Back to School

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come to Chapin to teach Spanish. Ms. Pantaleo is a graduate of Skidmore College and has lived in Spain for 16 years. Her most recent position was teaching Spanish at Far Hills Country Day School. She makes her home in Princeton.

Princeton Friends School Appoints Two Teachers

Following a pattern that Jane Fremon, director of Princeton Friends School, says has been effective in giving first and second grade students a good leg up on learning, 24 students will be taught this year in a common classroom by two veteran teachers who have recently joined the PFS staff.

Peggy Linke, who taught six years at Princeton Junior School, and Monica Belfatti, who most recently taught fourth grade in a public school in Westport, Conn., will be the teachers in the combined first and second grade when the school opens on Thursday, September 5. Enrollment at will be 100, prekindergarten through eighth grade, as PFS enters its 10th year.

Ms. Linke and Ms. Belfatti replace Nancy Boothby, who moved to Maine with her husband, and Andy Doan, who resigned to take a job closer to his home in the New York City area. Ms. Belfatti's new position has a coincidental element, for during the 12 years that she attended Friends Select School in Philadelphia, she was a student of Mr. Doan in fifth and sixth grade when he was just beginning his teaching career.

Ms. Linke, who lives in Princeton and has a son entering college this fall, is a graduate of Barnard College, where she majored in music. She then did graduate work in mathematics, which took her to Bell Labs, where she was a computer programmer for a number of years. But her unused teacher certifications in music and elementary education beckoned, and she began teaching elementary grades six years ago, and now picks up the team-teaching assignment at PFS. She plays the guitar and dobro and performs bluegrass music.

Ms. Belfatti grew up in Philadelphia and graduated from Swarthmore College, where she majored in English and studied educational psychology, child development, adolescence, urban education and special education. Ms. Belfatti speaks Spanish, which is the language in addition to English that all PFS students study, and has had experience in bilingual teaching. She has studied dance for 16 years and has played field hockey, softball and frisbee. She lives with her husband in Plainsboro.

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NEW TEACHERS AT PRINCETON FRIENDS SCHOOL: Peggy Linko of Princeton and Monica Belfatti of Plainsboro will team-teach 24 students in a combined first and second grade at Princeton Friends School. The school begins its 10th year on September 5 with 100 students, pro-kindergarten through eighth grade.

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PRINCETON HOUSE
OUTPATIENT SERVICES

Back to School

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Lawrenceville Opens Year With New Head Master

The Lawrenceville School opens its 187th year with registration for students Wednesday, September 4, and Friday, September 6. Fall classes begin on Monday, September 9. Lawrenceville is at full enrollment with 550 boarding students from 40 states and 25 foreign countries, and 210 day students from the immediate area.

Michael Scott Cary is in his first year as Lawrenceville's 11th Head Master. Mr. Cary comes from Deerfield Academy, where he chaired the Department of Philosophy and Religion and held the Deerfield Chair in Social Sciences. Having taught at Deerfield from 1976 through 1981, he served from 1982-84 as assistant dean of admission at Amherst College. He than returned to Deerfield as dean of admissions and financial aid, a post he held for seven years.

In addition to serving on Deerfield's Curriculum Committee, he was a member of the Bicentennial Education Initiatives Committee. As head coach of boys varsity squash, Mr. Cary led the team to the 1994 New England Interscholastic Championship. He is a 1971 graduate of Bowdoin College, former president of Bowdoin's Alumni Council, and the 1994 winner of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award.

He holds an M.A.T. degree from Brown University and a M.Div. from Yale Divinity School. He is a former trustee of Worcester Academy and served on the Standing Committee on Admissions of the National Association of Independent Schools. His wife, Jane Duncan Cary, is an alumna of Bates College and has a master's degree from Columbia University. From 1986-96, she served as Associate Director of the Office of Career Counseling, Assistant Dean of Students, and Study Abroad Advisor at Amherst College, and from 1993-96, Health Professions Advisor at Amherst. She is working part-time at Princeton University as director of health professions advising. They are the parents of two children.

Michael S. Cary

The new Bunn Library, designed by architect Graham Gund, opens to students for the first time this fall. The building is made of brick and cast stone and has 47,000 square feet of space. The building was designed to accommodate computer technology as well as traditional forms of information services. The Library has more than 40,000 books in the collection, and there is room for a total of 100,000 volumes.

The Bunn Library includes a reading room for current periodicals and books, a music listening room, a faculty room, reference room, art-history room, Lawrenceville authors' room, electronic classroom, media services center, and a children's collection room. The Bunn Library also houses the School's archives. Scattered throughout the library are study carrels and glass-enclosed small group study rooms.

Construction will begin at The Lawrenceville School this fall on a new science building, to be designed by Princeton architect J. Robert Hillier.

Continued on Next Page

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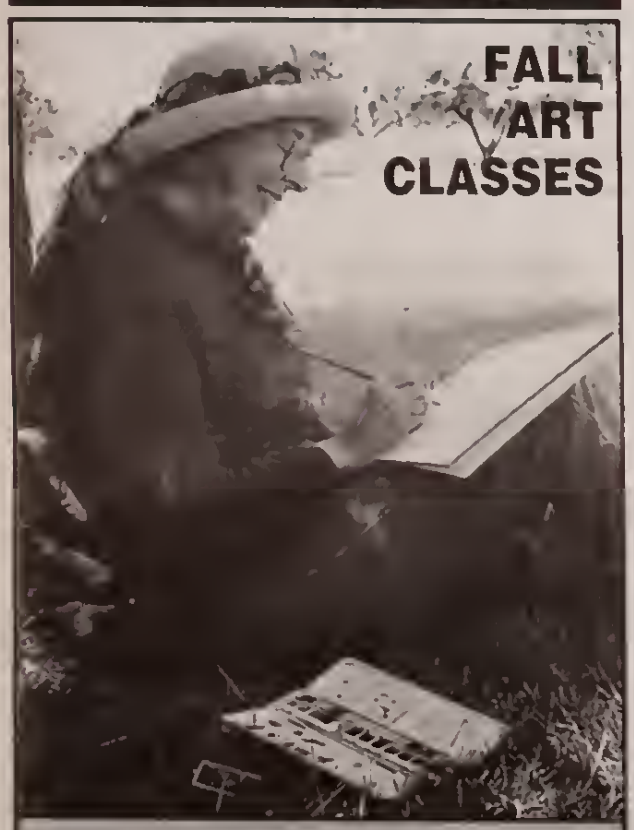

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Virginia Tour - Nov. 14-Nov. 17
Radio City Christmas Show – Nov. 29 and Dec. 15
Reading/Bethlehem - Dec. 4
"Les Miserables" - Dec. 7
"Rent" - Dec. 7
Newport at Christmas - Dec. 7-8
New Year's in London - Dec. 28 - Jan. 8
"The King and I" - March 8
"Phantom of the Opera" - March 8
Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick - June 7-14

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 452-2185

Back to School

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a member of the Class of 1955 at Lawrenceville. Mr. Gund has designed a new addition, under construction, to the Visual Arts Center, which will be housed in the former Library.

In addition to Mr. Cary, new faculty members are: David G. Dethlefs, M.A.T. University of New Hampshire and a graduate of New England College, who will direct the Academic Support Program; Timothy H. Drown, M.S., Indiana University, Plymouth State College, who will direct health education; Elizabeth Ebel of the Class of 1991 at Lawrenceville, a graduate of George Washington University, assistant director of Alumni Relations;

Also, Caitlin Reed, M. Phil, Cambridge University and a graduate of University of North Carolina, master of science and assistant housemaster; and Mark Sylte, M.A., Cornell University and a graduate of St. Olaf College, history master. The Rev. J. William Wauters, Jr. '67, a graduate of Stanford University with a M.Div. degree from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, is the School's new chaplain and will teach religion.

Princeton Junior School Enrolls Eighty Students

Princeton Junior School will open its doors on Wednesday, September 4, to 80 students between three and ten years old.

Since its beginning in 1983, this independent school has dedicated itself to academic excellence and goodness of character, both of which grow naturally in children if given the chance. The school believes that nurture is the key to the self-confidence and risk-taking that learning requires.

Its small classes offer many opportunities for both cooperative and independent learning. The preschool consists of classes for three-year-olds, four-year-olds and pre-kindergartners. The kindergarten provides a bridge to the elementary grades first through fifth. Princeton Junior School graduates are readily accepted by independent and public schools.

Joining the faculty and staff this fall are Elisabeth Fuccello and Eileen Tresansky who will be teaching grade pre-l and 1; Lois Smith, art, and Nadine Mahon, assistant teacher, pre-school. Teachers are selected not only for their expertise but also for their love of children, creativity and collegiality.

Kathy Baker, president of the Parents Association, is joining the board of trustees.

The school's Spiral Learning Program helps children to return again and again to the center - from which their experience, culture and knowledge evolve. The curriculum at every level includes math, language development (Including a second language, Spanish), science, geography, history, art, music, drama and physical exercise. Thematic learning, project learning and traditional learning are all parts of the process.

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Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

P'ton Montessori School Begins 28th School Year

Teachers and students returned to Princeton Montessori School this week for the start of its 28th school year.

Children from birth to age 14 attend the School at one of its two campuses. Primary to eighth grade students attend classes at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township, while infants and toddlers receive quality care at the Our Lady of Princeton location on Drakes Corner Road.

The School's philosophy and curriculum is based on the educational approach of the late Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician, and the late Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the American Montessori Society. They believed children possess an intrinsic desire to explore, discover and learn about their world. Characteristics of the curriculum include the encouragement of each child's independence; self-motivation to encourage success and motivation; freedom of movement within the classroom; the development of concentration; and a sense of responsibility for one's self and one's actions.

Princeton Montessori School's newly developed Infant Center has met with great success. Now in its second year, the Center offers a child-centered program of personalized care. Open houses for those interested in learning more about the program are scheduled for 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12.

Thirty teachers, including two from the Ukraine, participated in training at the Princeton Center for Teacher Education this summer. The center, also located at the school on Cherry Valley Road, offers a six week program for teachers and other interested adults which focuses on new ways of educating children using the Montessori philosophy. The program is one step in becoming certified as a Montessori teacher.

Eight interns from the Center's summer program will assist in Princeton Montessori School classrooms this year. For the first time, four interns will be placed in the elementary classes (first through fifth grades). The remaining interns will work in the Infant and primary classes.

Limited openings are available in the primary classes for this school year. For more information, call the school at 924-4594.

JOB TRAINING: Jennifer Brooks, 16, of Princeton, helps prepare curriculum materials for the upcoming school year at Princeton Montessori School, where she was one of 15 youngsters in grades 7 through 10 who participated in the Job Skills Program this summer.

Program Gave Youth Taste of the Work World

Fifteen seventh through 10th graders participated in a job skills program this summer at the Princeton Montessori School that taught them not only how to handle themselves as employees but also allowed them to practice what they learned.

A recognition ceremony for the participants and their parents was held last Wednesday.

The program was funded from a donation by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. charitable Trust. Students were required to complete a job skills application, supply two referral letters and be personally interviewed to be considered for the program. Half the students accepted attend schools in the Princeton area; half are enrolled at Princeton Montessori School.

After attending a five-day training course, the students worked a minimum of 30 hours. Training focused on the process of applying for a job, proper dress and language for work, phone etiquette, job responsibilities and time management. Their jobs included clerical assignments such as photocopying and filing; painting furniture and making classroom materials; and assisting with children in the school's Infant Center.

A restaurant experience also was included, in which the students took on the various tasks of waitressing, food preparation and handling checks for school office staff and teachers enrolled in the Princeton Center for Teacher Education. On completion of 30 hours' work, participants received a stipend.

This is the second year of the Job Skills Program.

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Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, September 10, at Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Players assemble at 7:45 and begin playing at 8.

John Delucia will conduct the group in four trios by Adrian Willaert from the Antonio Gardine *Motetta Trium Vocum* of 1551. Mr. Delucia, a native of Trenton, studied recorder and early music in The Netherlands and in Italy. He holds an M.A. in baroque performance practice. A resident of New York City, he is currently music director of the New York Recorder Guild and a founding member of the Gramercy Baroque Ensemble.

For information call Chapter president Kiyomi Camp at (908) 874-3672.

The Medical Center at Princeton offers **Resolve Through Sharing Bereavement Services,** a self-help group for families who have experienced the loss of a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.

Meetings are held the first Monday of the month (except holidays) from 7 to 9 in the library of the Medical Arts Building. The next meeting is Monday, September 9, and the topic is "Men and Women Grieve Differently."

Call 497-4435 or 497-4436 with questions or for directions.

The Steinway Society will open its 1996-97 season with a Musicale on Sunday, September 8 at 5, featuring scholarship winner Alice Huang and classical guitarist Carol Hamersma.

Open to the public, the Musicales are held in the home of President Marl Molenaar on her 1879 rosewood Steinway. Members are entitled to advance notice of events and preferred seating. The Steinway Society accepts donations to raise money for the more than $2000 in scholarships given annually to young piano students.

For information, call Dr. Molenaar at 951-9553.

This year's program includes the return of Saxophone quartet in October, soprano Nancy Froysland Hoerl in November, pianist Dr. Julia Lam, and pianist Carolle-Anne Mochernuk and a Scholarship Showcase in June. In addition, the society will sponsor a concert and masterclass in April with a major pianist to be announced.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will open its 1996-97 public lecture series on Tuesday, September 10, in Peyton Hall at Princeton University at 8 p.m.

Princeton University librarian Jane Holmquist will report on "Astronomy Resources on the Internet." The public is invited to attend all lectures and the meetings that follow.

For more information call Rex Parker, 730-8670.

Princeton Post 76, **American Legion,** will hold a flea market on Saturday, September 14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 95 Washington Road. All proceeds will benefit programs for children and youth.

For space rental or to donate articles, call 799-1798.

The Institute of Management Consultants will hold a dinner meeeting on Sepember 16 at 6 p.m. at The Forrestal at Princeton.

J. George Gross, president of Gross & Associates, will discuss how to open a consulting practice, the issue of working alone or with others, and how to build a bigger business.

Mr. Gross has been a consultant for 35 years, and president of his own company for 32. In that time he built Gross & Associates from a solo practice to a company of 20 people.

For reservations, call (908) 972-0549 no later than September 11.

Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a charitable organization operated by its family members, holds coping/sharing meetings at the Mercer AMI office in Lawrenceville on the first Tuesday evening of each month. Educational meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at the Jewish Community Center in Ewing.

In line with the goal to increase understanding of mental illness and thereby reduce stigma and discrimination, these meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, 777-9766.

PHOTOGRAPHY PRIZE-WINNER: Secretary Art Brown congratulates Jessica Stearns of Princeton on her prize-winning entry in the New Jersey Agricultural Society's Annual Farm Photo Contest. The awards were presented at the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture in New Brunswick.

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Weddings

Carey-Douglas. Deirdre H. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas III, Province Line Road, to Daniel W. Carey, son of Charles J. Carey of Sunapee, N.H., and the late Gertrude C. Carey; July 20 at the Episcopal Church of St. Peter's by-the-Sea, Narragansett, R.I., the Rev. Russell G. Ruffino and the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes, of Princeton, officiating.

Ms. Douglas, who is 30 and is keeping her name, is a decorative painter and designer in New York.

Mr. Carey, 30, is completing a master's degree in film making at New York University. He is an independent film maker in New York. The bridegroom is also a stepson of Anne G. Carey.

Schoenfeld-Sternberg. Michele R. Sternberg, daughter of Dr. Gerald and Lois Sternberg of Pennington, to David A. Schoenfeld, son of Fred and Sondra Schoenfeld of Edison; at Har Sinai Temple in Trenton, Rabbi David Straus officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a bachelor of arts in sociology from Mount Holyoke College. She is a teacher and coach at The Ensworth School, Nashville, Tenn.

The bridegroom, a graduate of John P. Stevens High School, received a bachelor of arts in mathematics and sociology from Vanderbilt University and an MBA in finance and human resources from The Owen School of Management at Vanderbilt. He is a compensation analyst for Willis Corroon Corporation in Nashville.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple lives in Nashville.

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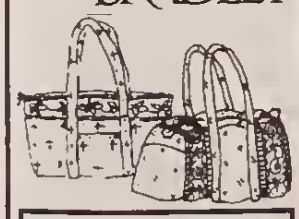
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SPORTS

Defending Champion Tigers Have Plenty to Do If They Are to Capture Another Ivy Title in '96

It's 3:30 Saturday afternoon November 23, and after a three-hour defensive struggle the moment of truth has come in the final game of the 1996 season for the Princeton football team. With the Ivy title up for grabs between them, the Tigers are facing Dartmouth in the last contest ever to be played in the old Palmer Stadium.

Trailing the Big Green, 10-7, the Orange and Black has the ball on the Dartmouth one-yard line with four seconds left in the fourth quarter. Coach Steve Tosches can elect to kick a field goal for three points and a tie or go for the touchdown and a victory. But, if the play for six points fails, Princeton loses the title. What does Tosches do?

All else being equal, Tosches will go for six for two reasons. First, unlike last year, where a tie ended the action, this fall the two teams will play in overtime until a winner is decided. And second, if Princeton, picked by no one to repeat as champion gets within one yard of winning another title, Tosches will throw caution to the winds and roll the dice for a touchdown.

Dartmouth is the pre-season favorite to win it all; so at least 50% of the scenario described above may be on target. The Big Green could come in here needing a win to clinch the crown. But Old Nassau will have to pull off a minor miracle to match its success in 1995.

Coming off undefeated league seasons in 1993 and 1994, Penn was the favorite last year, but stumbled in mid-season, while the Orange and Black swept to a league best 8-1-1 mark. That much success was wholly unexpected when the season started, but the Tiger coaching staff definitely had more talent to work with then, than it had at the start of this pre-season, which began last weekend.

Princeton needs to find at least one quarterback, completely overhaul its offensive line and replace some of the best defensive players it has ever had.

Chief among them was captain Dave Patterson, the 1995 Bushnell Cup winner as the Ivy League Player of the Year. He graduated last June having set Princeton records for most tackles in a season (130) and a career (352) from his middle linebacker position.

"You cannot replace Dave Patterson," Tosches says. He was our leader. He gave the team its confidence. The team represented his personality."

In addition to Patterson, Tosches will have to fill 11 other starting positions, six on each unit, vacated by graduated seniors. Seven of those who departed won all-Ivy honors.

61 WINS & COUNTING: Entering his 10th year, Steve Tosches has had just one losing season (1990), and his career victory total of 61, places him third behind Dick Coleman (75) and Charlie Caldwell (70), both of whom coached here 12 years.

Who'll Play Quarterback?

Last fall, Tosches had two fairly experienced quarterbacks, Brock Harvey (graduated) and Harry Nakielny (taking a year off), to choose from, and wound up using them both in a rotation that worked wonders. He has two again again this year, and it will be a wonder if it works as well again. Neither has thrown a pass in varsity competition.

With Nakielny's departure from school, wide receiver Brett Budzinski finds himself back in the quarterback position he was switched from last fall. A first team all-Ivy selection in track, the senior from Ipswich, MA is looked upon as the better runner.

Continued on Next Page

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University Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Jackie Dempsey, a junior third on the depth chart last fall, is the better passer. "They have different abilities," Tosches concedes. "And they are farther apart than Brock and Harry."

And if neither one or both can do the job to Tosches' satisfaction, sophomore John Burnham will be waiting in the wings. The word out of spring practice was that he looked the most impressive of the three.

Fortunately, the running back positions have plenty of experience at both tailback and fullback. Senior co-captain Marc Washington rushed for just 63 yards short of 1,000 in 1995, the ninth-best total in Princeton history, earning himself second-team all-Ivy honors in the process. He returns for his senior year as co-captain.

Junior Mike Clifford was having a solid season at fullback, both as a blocker and runner, until he suffered a knee injury in the Penn game. He is ready to resume his starting role, but back-ups for both Clifford and Washington need to be developed. Neither tailback Damien Taylor or fullback Rob Malizia who filled those roles last fall will play.

Duffy Leads Receivers

Assuming Princeton can find a quarterback to deliver the ball, the receiving corps will be one of the team's strengths. Senior Kevin Duffy caught 41 passes for 583 yards and nine touchdowns last year, good enough stats to earn him second-team all-Ivy honors. Only Derek Graham caught more touchdown passes (11) in a single season (1983).

Seniors Alex House and Ben Gill also saw plenty of action a year ago, and hope hamstring injuries that have bothered them for part of their careers won't reoccur. The coaching staff will also be watching a sophomore, Royce Reed, touted as one of the best all-around athletes on the team. His exploits in track and field have already drawn notice and he will bring pure speed and jumping ability into the offense. The tight end position did lose a starter in Ed Hosty. Senior Korli Kamara, the primary back-up in 1995, is expected to be the starter.

The 12 spring practice sessions were never more valuable this year where the offensive line was concerned. The Tigers graduated four players who started every game the last two years, and two of those, John Nied and Carter Westfall, were three-year starters.

Senior Dave Maier (6'5, 285) is the lone returnee at his left tackle position. Junior Jason Graefe (6'7, 250), who got some starting time when Maier was recovering from an injury, is expected to fill the other tackle slot.

Travis Pulliam (6'3, 290) who rotated with Rich Manzo last year should nail down one of the openings at guard, and several contenders are vying for the other one. Senior Jason Griffiths (6'3, 265) has the inside track to replace Nied at center.

The development of this unit will be absolutely key to Princeton's ability to put points on the scoreboard. A superior line can make an average running back look good, a mediocre unit can make a good runner look bad.

Next week: The defense.

—Jeb Stuart

HEADED FOR 1,000?: Senior co-captain Marc Washington, who fell just short of 1,000 yards last fall, will be aiming four four figures again this fall as the Tigers' workhorse running back.

Scrimmage with FDU Set for September 7

How times have changed. Princeton football isn't the national power it was in the 1950's, but it certainly is more in touch with its fans, fewer in number though they may be.

When former coach Charlie Caldwell held a scrimmage during his tenure some 40 years ago, scrimmages were not announced in advance. A very select group of people was allowed to watch, no press and certainly no general admission. Caldwell, who firmly believed in as much secrecy as possible in the pre-season, stood at the only entrance open and personally checked those coming in. Then the gate was shut and locked.

This Saturday at 2 the Tigers will scrimmage Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison), and everybody is welcome to attend free of charge. And for the first time, Princeton coaches and players will be available after the game to sign autographs and talk to fans.

In their scrimmage last year, the Tigers defeated FDU, a Division III team, 14-3. Back in Caldwell's day, the lucky few admitted got to watch the Tigers take on teams like Syracuse with running back Jim Brown.

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David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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Attitude and Experience Offset Low Numbers For Princeton High Football Team This Season

Assessing the quality of this year's squad, PHS football coach Keith Wadsworth said, "My coaching staff and I feel better than we have in the past seven years."

As is always the case, Wadsworth and his staff are working with a team of about 25 players — half the size, or less, of many of Princeton's CVC rivals. But according to the coach, that is not necessarily a bad thing.

"I'd rather have 25 kids who really want to play football than have an extra 10 who cause problems. We have a really good bunch of kids; they're really dedicated. The double sessions were great," says Wadsworth.

"There are no superstars on this team, and there's no trash talking — it's just kids who want to play."

MUSH: PHS football coach Keith Wadsworth stood on the blocking sled last week, as he prepared his eighth PHS squad for another season of competition in the CVC.

Many of the players who showed up for early practices two weeks ago had put in plenty of training time over the summer, playing in the county passing league, lifting weights, and getting into shape for the season. That, and the fact that many returning juniors had significant playing time as sophomores, means that of the 25 players on the roster, Wadsworth counts more than usual as regular game-time contributors.

"In years past, we've always gotten hurt [by fatigue] in the third and fourth quarter. This year, we're more confident in the number of guys who are quality players."

If his early assessment of the team is accurate, says the coach, PHS fans may see something that hasn't happened in a long time: "With the number of players we have," says Wadsworth, "we can have the offensive and defensive lines go just one way this year."

Imagine the luxury.

The Tigers are currently experimenting with different versions of an offensive line, but overall, the candidates are strong and experienced. Mark Arcaro, a senior, is a probable center, with big sophomore Mike Kopley also likely to see time.

At guard, he sees Mike Arcaro and Tim Haynes, both seniors. Senior Nick Miles and junior Cameron Welch look good at offensive tackle, and three other players, senior Joe Mauro, junior Brian Chait, and sophomore Tony Mayo, have all shown that they deserve playing time on the line.

Competing for work at the tight end slot are junior Chris Zatta and sophomore Malcolm Glover. Glover, at 5'11, 185 is a promising young member of the squad who will also be a big part of the defense.

Junior Jay Curtis is the leading candidate for split end duties. "He's a really tough kid with great hands. We like his attitude," says Wadsworth. At 6'1, Curtis has the size for the job, and a good summer in the passing league gave him the confidence.

Junior Daryl Boone will back Curtis up, having shown some promise himself.

Quarterbacks

Quarterback is a position that Wadsworth has been struggling to fill on a permanent basis for several years now. He hopes that in junior Justin Miller he has found a solid starter.

"He is a leader, and that's what the team needs," says the coach. "He's very disciplined, and he tends to be very hard on himself. He has strength, power, and speed."

Miller will be backed up by Harlem Rhodes, a very promising sophomore with a good arm.

Joining Miller in the backfield is a pair of high-quality

Continued on Next Page

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PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

MUGGED: Coaches Dave Dudeck, left, and Roger Jeffries tries to strip the ball from junior Jeffrey Mapps. Mapps is the Tiger's likely starter at both fullback and middle linebacker.

juniors, both of whom showed last year that they are true producers. At fullback, Wadsworth will start Jeff Mapps. "He's tough as nails," the coach says simply. A strong, straight-ahead runner, Mapps is very much capable of replacing the graduated Ken Graziano. He will be backed up by sophomore Tony Blancosino.

At tailback, Wadsworth is starting John Thorpe, and he is not shy about saying that he expects big things from the junior this year. "I'm excited to watch him run," says Wadsworth. "He gives 110% always, and he doesn't like to lose." Wadsworth compares Thorpe to a combination of PHS standouts from years past: Silas Massey and Marcus Johnson. Backing up Thorpe is senior Dembre Hadaway, a dependable, north-south runner who has been an asset to the program since he was a sophomore.

A newcomer to the game is senior Scott Brock, a big, strong player who will probably start at wing back. He is not very experienced, but according to Wadsworth he "shows intensity."

Defense

The PHS defense will be anchored by a line that Wadsworth says gives him confidence. The Arcaro brothers will play at either end, putting their game experience into the pass rush and the containment of the running game. Zatta and Biancosino will be backing them up.

Inside, he is looking at some younger players who, he says, haven't had time to pick up bad habits, and should be able to keep the pressure off of the linebackers. Glover looks like a definite starter at tackle, and will probably be joined by Chait, although senior Joe Mauro is also a contender.

The PHS linebackers are as tough and experienced a bunch as Wadsworth has had in a long time. On the outside, he will use Haynes and Miller, on the inside, he has Mapps and Miles.

Mapps is likely to emerge as the leader of the defense, having been the team's leading tackler as a sophomore last year.

The safety spot is currently a toss-up between Curtis and Boone, says Wadsworth. At the corners, he expects to have Thorpe and Hadaway.

Coaching Staff

"Special teams really hurt us last year," admits Wadsworth. While he currently has no set positions in that area, he says, the coaches are working toward more efficient and reliable play on kicks and returns.

Part of what may be able to help him get the special teams in order is an expanded coaching staff. Built around the core of Wadsworth, Dave Dudeck, and Jason Petrone, all of whom have been together for eight years, is a seven-man staff.

Roger Jeffries, a former Rutgers player, is now coaching the freshman team and helping out with the varsity. Fresh out of the Marine Corps, ex-Trenton State College star Ron Barrett is busy transforming the linebackers into "pit bulls," according to Wadsworth.

Paul Steinert, who has been a regular volunteer on the sideline for some time, is back again to add his assistance. Also volunteering is former Kean College player Bobby Cronin, who Wadsworth says has been a huge help with the linemen.

"It's a good mix of older and newer coaches," says Wadsworth. "Everything is really starting to gel — for the players and the coaches."

The first test for PHS will be a scrimmage Saturday against Newark East Side. A September 10 scrimmage at South Hunterdon and a third against New Brunswick on September 13 lead up to the season opener, an 11 a.m. home contest against Ewing High on Saturday September 21.

—Rob Garver

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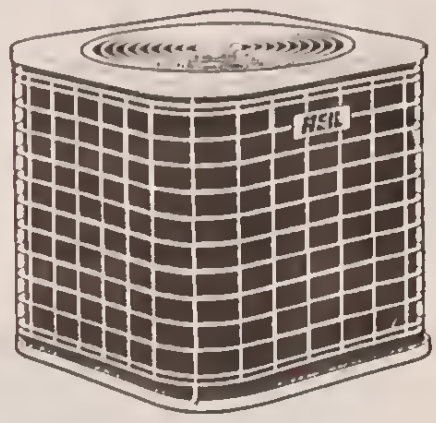
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Former Soccer Star For Tiger Team Will Be Its Coach

Jim Barlow watched Princeton University teams play soccer when he was a kid growing up in Hightstown. He was recruited into the Tiger program by coach Bob Bradley, who saw Barlow lead his Hightstown High team to the state and county championship. Putting on the Orange and Black in 1987, Barlow took Ivy League Rookie of the Year honors.

In 1988, he helped lead the Tigers to an Ivy Championship.

In 1989, they went to the NCAA Tournament.

In 1990, he earned his third nomination to the First Team All-Ivy squad.

Barlow has a lot of his personal history tied up in Princeton University soccer, which may be why he appears pretty comfortable in the head coach's office, which he took over from 12-year veteran Bradley last February. The transition, allowing for small differences in personality and technique, should not be particularly difficult.

"We have similar ideas about what good soccer looks like," says Barlow of his predecessor, "and similar ideas about how to push it along.

"Princeton has always had a unique soccer environment. In training sessions we push the players to connect with each other and have everyone develop good soccer instincts ... I learned a good deal of what I know about soccer and about coaching from Bob Bradley."

After leaving Princeton, Barlow taught history and coached soccer at the Hun School for a year. Then he went to American University, where he earned a master's degree in education and spent four years as an assistant soccer coach.

Barlow inherits the bulk of a team that Bradley took to 13-5 last year, including an NCAA Tournament appearance that ended in a first-round loss to James Madison University. He has some big holes to plug, some injuries to worry about, and some tough league competition to get ready for, but last Thursday, with 24 hours to go before the first practice of the season, he seemed quietly confident.

BACK TO THE ORANGE AND BLACK: Jim Barlow, and outstanding Princeton University Soccer player from 1987 to 1990, is back at the University as men's varsity coach. He inherits a team that went 13-5 last season, and made it to the NCAA Tournament.

Surgery for Parris

The Tigers lost Jesse Marsch's 16 goals and five assists to graduation, and one of the players who Barlow was counting on to make up that difference is currently unable to take the field.

Senior André Parris, 1993 Rookie of the Year, had surgery on both ankles two weeks ago, to remove painful calcium deposits from the bone. On Thursday, he was still walking around with a protective boot on his left foot.

"He'll miss the pre-season," says Barlow," but I think he'll be back shortly after the season starts. The maximum recovery time for this operation is supposed to be six weeks."

Although it will hurt both Parris and the team to have him miss the first few games, it may be a benefit in the long run. Parris has been troubled by painful ankles for years, and has played in thick ankles braces for some time now. The operation may make him a better player, improving his speed and mobility. "André feels like this is going to help him a lot," says Barlow.

So, Barlow is still left with the task of replacing Marsch's 16 goals. "We're going to have to look at several different guys," he says. "Jesse was a big loss, and it's going to be tough to find someone to step up and do that job — we may have to spread the scoring out."

Among those expected to pick up a share of that load is junior Seth Dorros. Fully recovered from a broken foot suffered last Spring, Dorros "started doing some good things up front" last season, according to Barlow, and will hopefully continue that improvement.

Matt Kinsey, a junior who missed all of last year due to injuries resulting from a car accident, is back on the roster. "He might be a guy who can contribute up front," says the coach. Another junior, Corey Rice, whom Barlow describes as "really fast — a handful for defenders," will also be in the offensive mix."

The Engine

We have a pretty solid midfield," Barlow says optimistically. "I think (Chris) Halupka and (Jeff) Plunkett will probably wind up being the engine of the team in the midfield."

Halupka, last season's Ivy League Rookie of the Year, started all 18 games and finished with four goals and four assists. Plunkett, team co-captain, will not provide much in the way of goal scoring, but is an excellent defensive player who can get the offense started.

Also in the middle will be junior Jamie Adams, a talented 18-game starter last year, junior Hayden Jones, who saw plenty of time in 1995, and promising freshman Griff Behncke.

Lewis and Saskin Out

There are a pair of unexpected holes in the Princeton defense. Two frequent starters, Andrew Lewis and Marcus Saskin, have found it nec-

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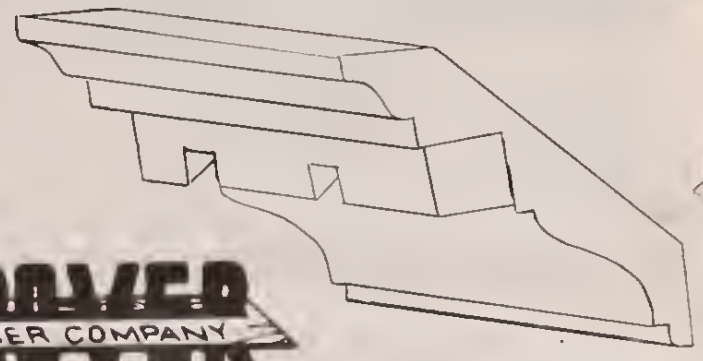
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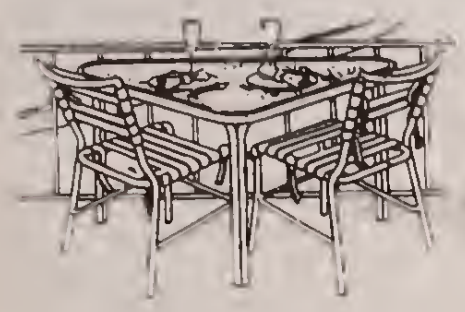
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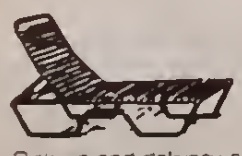
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BACK FOR MORE? After winning the Group II state championship last season, the PHS varsity soccer team is looking for another successful year. Returning varsity players pictured here are (front row, from left) José DeBernard, Elan Daniel, Demont Heard, Estuardo Ramirez; (back row) Mark Wickens, Brian Ruddy, Joe Campo, Bailey Russel. (Not pictured, Noah Stout.)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

essary to take a year off from school. "That loss is a problem," concedes Barlow.

Fortunately, the well is deep. Returning senior John House, a first team All-Ivy defender, will be on the field, as will speedy junior Neil Jasey.

Chris Malik, a senior whose transfer out of and then back into Princeton forced him to sit out all of last year, is back on the squad. "He's a big, strong defender, who we're very excited is back," says Barlow. Marcel Collazo, who sat out last season, returns to the defense as well. Also making himself known is sophomore Jason Booher, who played running back for the lightweight football team last year.

The defense might also get some help from promising freshmen. PHS product Sloan Bermann ("a good athlete, who makes good decisions," according to Barlow, may earn some field time. Brien Wassner, Chad Adams (Jamie's brother), Danny Riley, and Justin Kerr, are reportedly excellent, but are so far untested in college-level play.

Stuart Reynolds will return for his final year in goal for the Tigers. The Hershey, Pa. native posted a 1.06 goals against average last year (0.68 in Ivy play) and had five shutouts.

Reynolds also played for the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival team this summer. "I think that did a lot for his confidence," says Barlow.

The Ivy Outlook

Princeton's 1-0 overtime win against Cornell at the beginning of last year wound up keeping the 6-1 Big Red from an outright Ivy Title. In Ithaca on September 20, Princeton will meet a team looking for payback.

"Cornell's going to have a really good team," says Barlow. The Big Red will be especially tough, because they have been practicing since August 1. League rules allow for early practices if a team is taking a foreign trip, and the Cornell squad has been playing in England for part of this month.

"Brown had a great recruiting class — they'll have a real strong team," Barlow opined. "Harvard is up and down, but they are very talented. Actually I expect all the league games to be battles."

Barlow's first official game is on September 14, at Hartwick. He will lead the Tigers to Laurie-Love field for the first home game of the season on Tuesday, September 17, when the Tigers face Loyola of Maryland at 7:30 p.m.

—Rob Garver

PHS Soccer Hopes To Build on Last Year's Championship Season

As defending Group II state champion, the PHS boys' soccer team knows that a lot of teams will be coming at it extra hard this season, and that's fine with coach Ron Celestin.

"That's okay," says the soft-spoken 11th-year coach. "It goes with the territory. I just hope that we can respond to it."

The Tigers played soccer deep into November last year, stopping only with a 3-1 win over previously undefeated Johnson Regional in the State Championship game at Trenton State College.

It is hard to say what will happen this year. Princeton lost the core of its defense, and a lot of offensive firepower, but at the same time, it retained a crop of extremely talented young players who have played soccer at the highest scholastic level there is.

"We can't just look at the past," says Celestin. "Hopefully we can build on it though, and be as successful as possible."

It's hard though, not to think of names that no longer appear on the Tiger roster. Gone is stellar goalkeeper Craig Schroeder, the emotional heart of the team. Captain and sweeper Sloan Bermann now plays his soccer at Princeton University. The

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Continued from Preceding Page

Solomon brothers, Dan and Ben, have graduated and gone off to college. Also gone is Carlos Figueroa, the county's leading scorer, and one of the top forwards in the state.

Leadership Needed

The graduates will be missed, says Celestin, but perhaps not for the reasons one might expect. "Those kids were with our program for a long time," he remarks. "I think we are going to miss their leadership more than their skill."

That sentiment reflects the coach's confidence in the basic soccer skills of his returning varsity players. At or near the top of the list is sophomore striker José DeBernard.

"José will be our big threat this year," Celestin predicts. "He helped Carlos (Figueroa) more than I think we realized last year, and I think he may be becoming a quiet leader. It is a pressure situation for him, but I think he is mature enough to handle it."

In the second week of practice, Celestin is still trying to decide who will join DeBernard in the front. One of the leading candidates appears to be senior midfielder Bailey Russel, who showed a lot of skill and good judgment in tough situations last year.

In the midfield, the Tigers will have talented sophomore Estuardo Ramirez back. As a freshman, Ramirez had a remarkable ability to insert himself into some of the pivotal plays of the season, including a clutch shoot-out goal against Ridge High School in the Central Jersey Group II championship.

"He's one of our key players — another quiet leader — I think he can help us maintain the level of play we reached last year," says Celestin.

Junior Brian Ruddy is in the hunt to earn playing time in the middle, as is senior Elan Daniel.

Missing right now is senior Geovany Castro, who is apparently with his family in Guatemala, and has not indicated whether he will return to the team this year. "We were hoping he'd play a key role this year," said Celestin unhappily. "But he's not here now. I know that missing two weeks of practice is not a good thing."

Defense Questionable

With Bermann and Dan Solomon gone, the PHS defense may need to undergo a complete makeover. Returning regular Demont Heard, another sophomore, was an outside back last year. This time around, he may find himself in any number of positions, from outside back to sweeper, and even as goalkeeper.

SINGLED OUT: The two top singles players on the PHS tennis team this season are senior Keiko Okuda, left, and sophomore Lea Crusey. They will likely play first and second singles in some order, but at press time a challenge match to determine who earned the top spot had not been completed.

Noah Stout, another member of last year's core of players, is currently out with a knee injury. "He's still in rehab," reports Celestin, "and we're not sure if he will be able to play."

Joe Campo, who gained some experience last year, could earn himself a starting slot, but he is battling a bad knee and Celestin is reluctant to push him and risk a season-ending injury.

Sophomore Mark Wickens came to the team toward the end of last season, and can expect to be tested early, says Celestin. "He can only gain in confidence and experience by being up with the varsity."

PHS lost a set of twins in the Solomon brothers last year, but it gained another, in the persons of Mark and Niclas Solberger, natives of Sweden who are at PHS this year. Celestin reports that they are both skillful players who will get field time, but he has not had them for long enough to see how they can be integrated into the PHS system.

"Goal is the biggest question mark we have," says Celestin. In Schroeder, who posted 12 shutouts last year, the Tigers had a keeper of remarkably singleminded determination. Replacing him will be hard, if not impossible.

Three juniors, Noah Scovronick, Peter Richter, and Ludwin Orantes, and one sophomore, Rick Ricketts, have expressed interest in playing goal, says Celestin. Of those, only Scovronick has significant recent experience.

"For us to be successful this year," Celestin states, "someone is going to have to step up. Big time."

"Last year," Celestin remembers, "our goal was to battle for the CVC and get into the states and win some home games. I personally didn't know what to expect."

This year, he says, he doesn't know what to expect either, but he knows when to start looking: September 17.

PHS starts the season with a 3:45 p.m. away game against Hightstown. "We need to start on a good note," says the coach, "because that could set the tone for the rest of the year."

—Rob Garver

Well, What A Surprise: PHS Tennis Looks Good

Like a man singing a repetitive song with a refrain that comes around once a year, PHS tennis coach Bill Humes looked at his roster and said, "Oh, I think we're going to be pretty good this year."

Not exactly a news flash.

Princeton has the bulk of a talented team returning from last season, in which the Tigers went 16-3. "They have a great attitude and they're in great shape," says Humes. "A lot of them played over the summer."

Practices got under way last week, with challenge matches scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, as Town Topics went to press.

Currently looking to earn the top singles spot are the team's two most talented players: senior Keiko Okuda and sophomore Lea Crusey. Okuda played at first singles last season, with the then-freshman Crusey showing very well at second singles.

The competition for the third singles slot is stiff indeed. As of last Friday, Humes saw three potential candidates for the position: senior Kara Porwancher, junior Agata Andrevski, and sophomore Emily Wood.

Porwancher has been an extremely successful doubles player for the past two seasons, and was teamed for most of last year with Andrevski. Wood, says Humes, made abundant progress over the summer, taking both group and individual lessons, and playing frequently. The two players who fail to earn a singles slot will be likely candidates for the two doubles teams.

Humes sees five other players who could earn a starting spot on the varsity team. Senior Dominika Tarczynska saw considerable time on the doubles court last year, and may be back. Juniors Danielle Zhu and Antonia Chen have also played well in practices so far.

Sophomore Mara Shindelman saw limited action last season, and may earn her way up. Meredith Dossin, a very promising freshman, has as good a chance as any to get herself on the squad as a doubles player.

Local competition, says Humes, will probably be dominated by West Windsor-Plainsboro this season. "If they don't win a state championship this year," he remarked, "I don't think they ever will."

WW-P will likely beat up on the rest of the CVC, taking top honors in the Colonial Division, and leaving Princeton in charge of the Valley. "We'll do well in our division," says Humes. Looking forward to the Mercer County Tournament, in which Princeton finished second to Hun last season, he foresees a finish in the "top few."

"We hope to do better in states this year," says the coach. PHS was ousted disappointingly early from the state tournament last season, which Humes hopes to correct in 1996.

This year's season is set to kick off on September 10, with a 3:45 p.m. home match against Hightstown.

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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

Consolidation Commission's counsel, William Kearns, to help in any way that was appropriate, and that Mr. Kearns has already been in touch with Mr. Herbert and Mr. Schmierer.

Should the courts determine that the question cannot appear on the ballot this November, the delay would add another year of uncertainty to the governing bodies of the two Princetons. Mr. Stokes said, however, that he expects the decision to go well. "I'm not a lawyer, but nothing has happened to violate the intent of the drafters of the legislation," he said. "It ought to go ahead."

Both Sides Waiting To Act

If the court permits the vote to go forward, it will trigger plans that groups on both sides of the issue have been formulating throughout the summer. Corinne Kyle is president of One Princeton, a group with about 60 members divided equally between residents of the Borough and Township. The pro-merger organization met over the summer to discuss the consolidation report and is planning its first open meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 4, at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

"We plan to meet at the church every other Wednesday through the end of October and welcome others to join us as we discuss our plans, and to work with us," said Ms. Kyle.

In their summer meetings, the One Princeton members decided they would reach out to the community with as much personal contact as possible. "We will talk to friends and neighbors, do door-to-door work, reach out to people who want to volunteer to work with us, and place some ads in TOWN TOPICS," she said.

Kate Warren is president of the Borough group opposed to merger, Preserve Our Historic Borough (POHB). Its members too have been busy this summer, and have already completed two mailings. The first went to people who had contributed money to prior anti-consolidation efforts. The second, a more general letter, was sent to more than 2,000 households.

POHB has made a grid of Borough streets and appointed block captains. Members plan a door-to-door campaign in which they hope to contact every Borough resident. The core group of workers numbers about 35, and they meet every two weeks.

The anti-consolidationists challenged One Princeton to a debate on the issue, but the pro-merger group refused to accept the POHB condition that only Borough residents be permitted to participate. The League of Women Voters' effort to set up a debate foundered on this same point.

"To discuss the issue with the Township would dilute the Borough's viewpoint," said Ms. Warren.

Four Educational Forums

Instead of debates, POHB is planing to hold four educational forums . One has already been scheduled for September 27 with the Senior Citizens Club. A second is in the planning stage for the John Witherspoon neighborhood.

Both sides are intensely aware of the power the student vote can wield on this issue. And both are hoping to reach out to students at Princeton University.

Ms. Warren said her group has been in touch with Jeff Siegel, president of the Princeton University Undergraduate Student Council, and has asked to be invited on campus to speak to students. It will also prepare a flyer to distribute on campus.

"Our feeling has been that is up to the students to decide if this issue is important to them," said One Princeton's Corinne Kyle. "Since we think the kind of town Princeton is is part of why students come to Princeton University, we think it would be in the interest of students to preserve the same ambiance." She added that it would be in their interests to agree with One Princeton that consolidation is the best way to protect this ambiance.

In the last presidential election, 1992, 869 votes were cast in Borough Election District 1. According to Mr. Siegel, nine out of ten voters in District 1 are students. In 1993, a non-presidential year, 194 people cast their ballots in District 1.

This November, Borough voters will select two members of Borough Council. Democratic incumbents David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman are being challenged by Republican newcomers Marilyn Lynch and Melody Richards.

None of the four Borough candidates supports consolidation. Ms. Lynch said she had been in favor of consolidation when she first moved to the Borough 23 years ago, and had voted for it in 1979. But she has since changed her mind. "I am willing to keep looking at other arguments," she said, "but at this point I am not for consolidation." She cautioned, however, against making it a campaign issue. "Everyone in the Borough, Democrat and Republican, should make up his or her mind."

Ms. Lynch is concerned that students can help decide whether the Princetons should consolidate or not, and she doesn't think that is appropriate.

"Borough residents like the idea of being close to elected officials," Ms. Lynch said. She believes that priorities differ in the Borough and Township, and is worried about keeping the downtown healthy. "I feel Borough residents know how to do that," she said.

Consolidation "A Dangerous Proposal"

Her running mate, Melody Richards, thinks consolidation is a dangerous proposal, "because once done it cannot be undone." She said that proponents of consolidation have offered no compelling reasons to merge. "What they have offered are emotional catch phrases like 'unity' and 'one voice,'" she said.

In particular, Ms. Richards fears that consolidation would bring higher spending, higher taxes, lessened police response, higher crime, and a diminution of services.

"From my perspective," said Democratic candidate David Goldfarb, "the disadvantages significantly outweigh the advantages."

He cited "some efficiencies" as an advantage. As for consolidation's disadvantages, Mr. Goldfarb pointed to the costs and difficulties of transition and the loss of political control over decisions that affect the center of the town.

"I'm concerned that people who live in the outlying parts of the Township by and large do not have the same degree of concern about the downtown than people who live closer," he said.

Mildred Trotman agrees with the Consolidation Commission Minority Report's position that consolidation does not offer clear, quantitative advantages. She is troubled that there are arguments about everything, even over the cost of transition. Whether the legislature would approve state aid to help with transition costs is also unknown, Ms. Trotman pointed out.

She asked whether people like herself — "a black female" — are going to get the representation they have now in the Borough, and questioned whether the rateables that would be built on vacant Township land would add to the tax base. "These will be developed with housing, which will not add to the tax base."

"The bottom line", said Ms. Trotman, "is that I have not been given enough clear quantitative advantages to go out and wholeheartedly support consolidation."

In early August, the Joint Consolidation Commission issued a report recommending that Princeton Borough and Princeton Township consolidate. In order to be approved, consolidation must be supported by a majority of voters in the Borough and a majority in the Township.

Approval by voters would begin a transition period that would run through elections for a new consolidated government in November, 1997, and the swearing in of the new governing body on January 1, 1998.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

Chandler Wentworth, 84, a former Princeton resident, died August 27 at the National Health Care Center in Florida following a long struggle with Parkinson's disease. Born in Haverhill, Mass., he had lived in Princeton with his family for 34 years.

Mr. Wentworth worked as a research scientist at David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton Junction from 1936 until his retirement in 1976. He was a member and former president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club and he taught evening division courses in physics at Rutgers University for several years.

Husband of the late Gladys McMillan Wentworth, who died in 1978, and husband of the late Mary Lehman Wentworth, who died in 1993, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Carolyn and Gordon Bates of Abington, Mass., and Linda and Bruce Kapp of Essex Junction, Vt.; a son, David Wentworth of Merritt Island, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, September 7, at Elmswood Cemetery in Bradford, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation, 1501 N.W. 9th Avenue, Bob Hope Road, Miami, Fla. 33136.

Bertha Mae Wilmer Ayers, 85, of 300 Elm Road, died September 1 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Talbot County, Md., she lived in Lawrenceville for 30 years and in Princeton for 20 years.

Mrs. Ayers was educated in the Newtown, Md., public school system. She was a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church and the pastor's aid committee. She was also a member of the Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218 of the American Legion.

Wife of the late James Ayers and mother of the late Mary Anna Tilghman, she is survived by a son-in-law, Henry Tilghman Jr. of Princeton; a brother, John A. Smallwood of Marydel, Md.; a granddaughter, Jacqueline Johnson of Philadelphia; several nephews, nieces and cousins; five sisters-in-law and a brother-in-law.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Mount Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, the Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Easton, Md. Calling hours will be 9 until time of the service Thursday at the church.

Margaret W. Narusewicz, 81, of the Great Road, died August 28 at home. Born in Catawba, N.C., and formerly of Johnson City, Tenn., she lived in Princeton since 1957.

Mrs. Narusewicz was employed at the Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C. during World War II. She was a member of Montgomery United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Philip A. Narusewicz; two sons, James M. of Ewing and Peter of Indiana; two brothers, Carlas Woodruff of Johnson City, Tenn., and Dee Woodruff of Lenoir, N.C.; a sister, Hazel Staten of Johnson City, Tenn., and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Friday at Blawenburg Cemetery, Blawenburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the N.J. Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Iselin 08830-2000.

Russell Anderson, 81, of Princeton Junction, died August 29 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Perth Amboy and a former resident of Fords, Michigan City, Mich., California and Lewisburg, Pa., he lived in Princeton Junction since 1981.

Mr. Anderson was employed at Security Steel Equipment Co. in Avenel for 26 years. He was also employed at Royal Manufacturing Co. in Michigan City, Mich.

A member of Lafayette Lodge No. 27 F&AM in Rahway and Al Malaikah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of Los Angeles, he was appointed ambassador to the Imperial Potentate. He was a member of Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton, a former member of the Odd Fellows in Perth Amboy and a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor.

Surviving are two sisters, Opal A. Schrader of Princeton Junction and Cynthia Metcalf of Riverside, Pa.; three nephews and two nieces.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, September 4, at 1 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, West Windsor, the Rev. Greg Kaufman, pastor, officiating. Calling hours will be noon until 1 Wednesday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550, or Masonic Home Charity Foundation, 902 Jacksonville Road, Burlington, N.J. 08016-3896.

Dora B. Birch, 88, died August 30 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. Born in County Wicklow, Ireland, she lived in Princeton from 1968 to 1993 before moving to Kingston.

Mrs. Birch was a home-care giver for many families in the Princeton area. She did volunteer work at Trinity Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Frances Mooney of Vernon, British Columbia, and Eva Hudson of Tacna, Ariz., and many nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, September 4, at 10:30 at Trinity Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be 9:30 until time of service Wednesday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

P'nai Or (Faces of Light), a Jewish renewal/Reconstructionist community, has a monthly meeting for Jewish spiritual fellowship and growth. Shabbat services will be held Friday, September 6, at 7:15 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, followed by Oneg Shabbat (refreshments and socialization). Preparing for the spiritual journey of the Days of Awe, the service will begin T'Shuvah for the New Year. The emphasis will be on community, connection and genuine spirituality.

Canned food is collected at each service for LIFT in Trenton as part of the community outreach program. Visitors are welcome. Rabbi Marcia Prager and Hazzan Jack Kessler may be reached at 695-7760.

The Unitarian Church will hold intergenerational Reunion services and Water Ceremony Sunday, September 8, at 9:15 and 11:15 in Channing Hall. The service will be led by the Rev. Paul Johnson and Christine Reed, director of religious education. The Adult Choir will sing.

Participants are asked to bring a vial of water from their summer travels to the service. The nursery will be available.

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST for the trees? TOWN TOPICS is printed on recycled paper so you can see more trees.

The Greiner Family of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., will appear Sunday, September 8, at 4 at **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church,** Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown.

Aiming to "Reach Homes for Christ," they will play musical water glasses, sing, play the theremin and use ventriloquism in their presentation. The public is invited A free will offering will be received for their ministry.

For further information call the church office at (908) 359-6302.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, 500 Plainsboro Road, will return to its fall schedule Sunday, September 8.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 and the Worship Service at 11. Nursery will be provided, and there will be a fellowship hour following the Worship Service.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah will return to its regular schedule Sunday, September 8, when worship will be at 10:30 and Sunday School and bible classes at 9. The church is located at 407 Nassau Street.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce recovery seminar Friday, September 13, at 7:30. The topic is "Dealing with Anger."

Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion. The workshop is free, an ongoing community service of the church designed to meet the special needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce. Call 581-3889 for further information.

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Welcomes you to worship Sunday, September 8, at 11:00 a.m.
THE REV. SUE ANNE STEFFEY MORROW
Associate Dean of Religious Life
sermon: "Nothing but Love"
PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
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REAL ESTATE
Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

20 BENEDEK ROAD, Herrontown Assoc Sold to Kevin O Hooker $787,500
46 BOUVANT DRIVE, Lanwin Dev Corp Sold to Stephen Distler $430,000
319 CARTER ROAD, Hans L Trey Sold to Scott Burnham $312,000
114 CASCADE COURT U-1578, John Scott Sold to Joseph Betti $104,500.
26F CHICOPEE DRIVE, Margaret Moren Sold to Richard Foster Pegg $144,000
214 CLOVER LANE, Jeffrey B Yarosh Sold to Elan Gerstmann $238,000
25 CONSTITUTION N1, Nancy F Kirkpatrick Sold to Richard K Dortzbach $460,000
27 CONSTITUTION NI, Margie Godsey Sold to Edward McCabe Jr $500,000
24 COVERDALE DRIVE, Trafalgar House Prop Sold to Subir Sengupta $235,000.
55 ETN CIR, Princeton Hunt L P Sold to Morton Zachler $703,048.
82 ETTL CIR, Princeton Hunt L P Sold to Patricia Oelrich $725,268
338 FRANKLIN AVENUE, Frank J Fornoll Sold to Joseph O Glazer $195,000
76 NERRONTOWN ROAD, Edward Conen Sold to Blair Flicker $350,000
297 JEFFERSON ROAD, Kenneth Mischner Sold to Charles Stone II $413,000
181 LAUREL CIRCLE, Christopher Bernard Sold to William Swanson $299,500
101 LAUREL ROAD, Jeffrey Gibb Sold to Denis Pringle $307,000
880 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Michael Mantell Sold to Roger W Ketron $350,000
2F MARTEN ROAD, Lucy Molletas Sold to Donald Nemeth $152,250
33 McCOMB ROAD U-C, K Hovanian Princeton Sold to Frans M Coetzee $255,218
381 MERCER STREET, Jacqueline O Coogan Sold to Enricho Bianchini $350,000
90 MT LUCAS ROAD, Roberta Resnick Sold to John Young $229,000
234 N. NARRISON ST, Nancy O Cavanaugh Sold to Krystyna Malszek $155,000
154 NEIL CT. Richard Patton Sold to Cynthia S Sauers $202,000
36 OAKLAND ST, Charles Woodfolk Jr Sold to Subramanya Baliya $250,000
20 VANDEVENTER AVE, Robert B Gibbs Sold to William Creager $226,500.
285 WESTERN WAY, Neal Tolchin Sold to Gregory Samios $339,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

6 DICKENS CT, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Craig Schwartz $434,000
12 DICKENS CT, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Gajanavn Hedge $392,317
21 DICKENS CT, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Scott A Wilks $396,097
10 NORFOLK DRIVE, Timothy Curry Sold to Brian Epstein $537,500
277 NORTN ROAD, George T Wang Sold to Stephen Chun $307,000
22 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD, Southfield Meadows Sold to Aaron Swan $426,701
9 REVERE CT, Richard M. Ruzika Sold to Eileen O Mellman $545,000
5 SNELLEY CT, Terance J Bacola Sold to Fredric A Cohen $353,000
4 SNOWBIRD CT, Sgs Commun W Windsor Sold to Mark W Preminger $497,865
7 SPRINGWOOD DR, Douglas Potkay Sold to James P Viola $269,000
23 WESTWINDS DR, James K Wong Sold to Mei P Lin $217,000
9 WYCOMBE WAY, Linda Pruitt Sold to Matthew Hunter $244,000

PENNINGTON

119 DARROW DR, Roberta La Ford Sold to John H. Wells $200,000
42 EGLANTINE AVE, Charles Walten Sold to Gregory Ordonez $375,000
5 INGLESIDE AVE, Alfred Bobst. Sold to Daniel Fishman $222,000
13 MALLARD PL, Yves Wesse Sold to Douglas Kabay $372,500
7 MORNINGSIDE DR, Horace Hilton Sold to Raymond McCarthy $194,900
18 PENNINGTON LAWR RD, Concetta Presepe Sold to Galen Meyer $205,000
125 VOORHEES AVE, Robert Bradley Sold to Anne O Boyd $240,000
6 W FRANKLIN AVE, Barbara M Smith Sold to Philip Moylan $220,000
97 WOODSAMONSA RD, Roger W Addor Sold to Donald Storck $237,000

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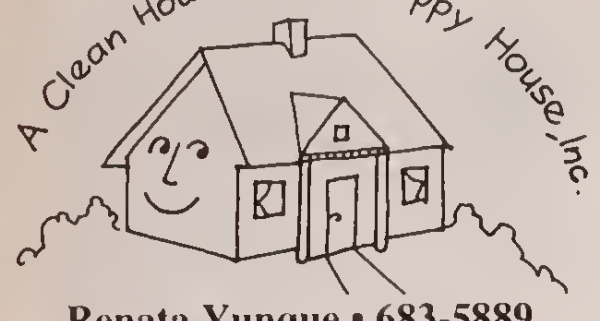

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A REAL VALUE in wonderful neighborhood. Hardwood floors, large rooms, and spacious rear yard are just some of its many fine features. Montgomery Twp. **$249,500**

PANORAMIC VIEWS can be yours in this stone and cedar colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stone fireplace plus flagstone porches, wooden deck and artful landscaping. Hopewell Township. **$399,000**

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Princeton - This handsome Colonial in Princeton's beautiful ridge has formal living and dining rooms, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $675,000

Hopewell - An elegant and dramatic house on beautiful lot. Vaulted ceilings, bay windows, 2 fireplaces. Luxurious master suite.$495,000

Princeton - "Rosedale House" - an elegant stone Colonial on 3½ acres. A magnificent reception room sets the tone for the mansion. 5 BR apartment.

Princeton - "Westland" - built in 1854 by Richard Stockton, it became the home of Grover Cleveland. Hallmark features include 14' ceilings. Pool.

Princeton - Enjoy tea for two in this charming skylit living-dining room or with guests in the delightful beamed ceiling addition. 2 BRs $335,000

Princeton - This Contemporary is oriented to catch the warmth of the sun in winter. 3 BRs, 2 baths. Separate building is a potential studio. $275,000

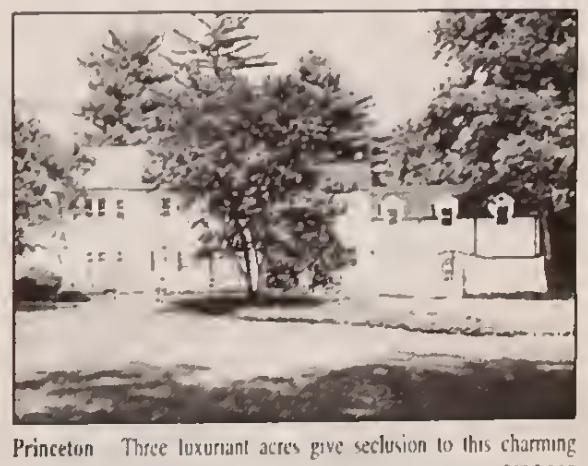
Princeton - In Queenston Common, this attractive 4 BR unit has the space of a single house with the bonus of pool and tennis court. $240,000

Montgomery - Rooms of this Colonial on Rolling Hill Road have beamed ceilings, f/p's, pegged floors. Master suite, 3 BRs $725,000

Kingston - Just a short walk to the NY bus and canal towpath activities, this newly furbished house has 4 BRs, 1 bath. $179,000

Princeton - Stately 4 BR pillared Colonial on a gentle hill is reminiscent of a southern mansion. Gracious rooms. New Price $469,000

Princeton - In Constitution Hill, a luxurious condominium. Master suite on first floor. Bedroom, bath and loft on second. $510,000



Princeton Three luxuriant acres give seclusion to this charming French manor in midtown Princeton. Apartment. Pool. $995,000

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Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

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Olive Westervelt
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Candy Walsh
Florence Dawes
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HAVE TABLE [illegible] play PING PONG. Looking for enthusiastic players (both of Chinese-style [illegible]) to meet on occasional or regular basis in my Princeton home. Age: student to senior. M/F. any good player welcome. Call 924-0579.

ANTIQUES recently acquired: fine Dutch cupboard, cherry linen press, [illegible] chest of drawers, handsome drop leaf dining table, horse prints, cameos. We also have five sets of dining chairs, many paintings and numerous decorative items for the home. The Gilded Lion, 4 Chambers St., Princeton. 924-6350.

YARD SALE: More good stuff! Small appliances, designer clothing, decorator fabrics and wallpaper, furniture, [illegible] crib, stroller. 14 Green Street. Sat/Sun 9/7 and 9/8 [illegible]

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER: [illegible] students of all ages, beginner thru advanced. [illegible] styles [illegible] Theory [illegible] available. Reasonable [illegible] 924-1910.

FOR SALE: MacIntosh Powerbook 1[illegible] with ClarisWorks 4.0 word processing installed, spare battery and carrying case. All Brand New. $700. Call (609) 89[illegible]-1829.

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YARD SALE - MULTI FAMILY: Toys, clothes, crib, TV, computer, lots more. Sat. Sept. 7, 8-1. Raindate Sunday. 236 Fisher Place, Princeton (off Route 1).

YARD SALES: 43, 47, and 57 Southern Way. Treasures galore! Saturday, Sept. 7, [illegible]

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom cottage for rent. Quiet country setting. No pets. 1 car garage. Please call (609) 924-0515.

ROOM FOR RENT: Non-smoking professional male. Private bedroom, share kitchen and bath with one other male. Near University. Available immediately. 921-7267 or 921-2596. Leave message.

HUGE MOVING SALE: Sat. 9/7, 8 a.m. [illegible] Ridgeview Road (off Great Road). Many household items including furniture, [illegible], leaf blower, some antiques, art and bric-a-brac, winter [illegible]. Rain date Sun. 9/8.

10-SPEED MEN'S BIKE [illegible] $75; 3-speed [illegible] bike $[illegible]; 2 cushion love seat, off white, fine condition $250; 5 drawer [illegible] desk 39" x 17" $70; rosewood cabinets [illegible] for knick knacks [illegible] $150; black metal bookcase, 4 shelves, 36" x 12" $45; antique maple double bed $200; 3-drawer pine [illegible] 34" x 10" $70; brass floor lamp $2[illegible]; pine night table $55. 924-5948.

YARD SALE at 1 Myr[illegible] Drive (off Rosedale Road). Saturday Sept. 7, [illegible] a.m.-2 p.m. Cushions, lamp, bookshelves, [illegible] come see and buy. [illegible] more.

1981 VW RABBIT LS is for sale. The car has been cared for by someone who loves it. Great little old car. Asking $1200. Call Mary 609-497-6311.

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P'TON BORO: Bright Apt. in the Heart of Town. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, built [illegible] hdwd floors, [illegible] elevator, no pets. Av. immed. $1100.

P'TON: Spacious Home, convenient location. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, [illegible] fenced yd w/deck, 1 car grg. Av. 10/1. $1400.

LAWRENCE: Stunning contemp. in Gated Community. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hdwd floors, dbl sided fp, cathedral ceilings. Princeton Address, no pets. Av. immed. $2200.

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MISC. FOR SALE: Antique floor lamp, brass with green glass [illegible] $120; [illegible] table 16" wide x 32" [illegible] x 21" [illegible] $50; old heavy wool car blanket $1[illegible]; Tuco triple [illegible] puzzles (8) from 30-40s, [illegible] pieces $7 each or $14 for [illegible] lamp $10; 4-shelf stand 35"h x 10"d x 18"w, good for books $10; wooden [illegible] $20; hanging [illegible] 24" w x 21" h, 2 shelves $5; wicker picnic basket $8; bulletin board $3; wooden laptop table, folds $3; folding chair $3. Call 921-8972. 9-4-3t

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Seller may accept the highest bid by a qualified buyer by 4:00 p.m. on September 21. **MINIMUM BID IS $295,000.00.** Seller reserves the right to reject bids containing unacceptable contingencies and/or accept a favorable bid before September 21, 1996.

Inspections will be from 1-4 p.m. on September 8, 11, 14 and 21 or by appointment (609-921-2167).

Our listing contract with a broker recently expired. If a bidder has previously been shown the house by a broker, the bidder must pay the required sales commission.

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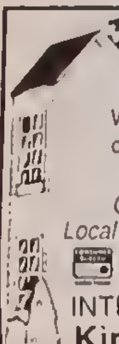

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A graceful circular drive introduces this brick and frame house surrounded by 11 acres of woodlands and streams in one of Princeton's most secluded residential areas. Elegant details add to the graciousness of the high-ceilinged rooms; an entry with marble floor; a living room with dentil molding and fireplace with marble surround; French doors in the living and dining rooms opening to the brick-walled terrace; an octagonal room with wet bar for informal dining. The library has built-in shelves and cabinetry and corner fireplace. A sophisticated gourmet kitchen with bay window sitting area and expansive butler's pantry are accented with delightful tiles. The spacious master bedroom has a charming fireplace framed with tiles, a dressing room with 2 vanities, and bath with Jacuzzi. Two bedrooms each have their own bath. On the lower level there is a family room with wet bar, raised hearth fireplace and glass French doors to the yard and woodlands. Also, a laundry room, full bath, unfinished playroom and large storage areas with closets.

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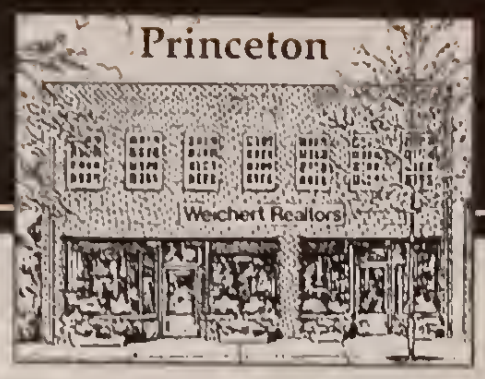

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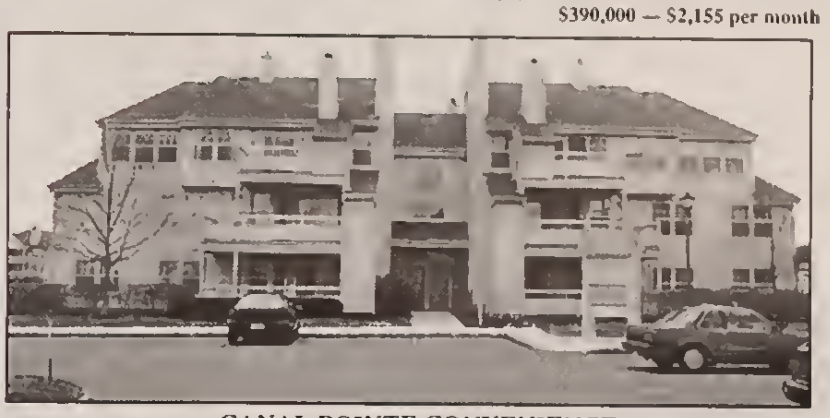

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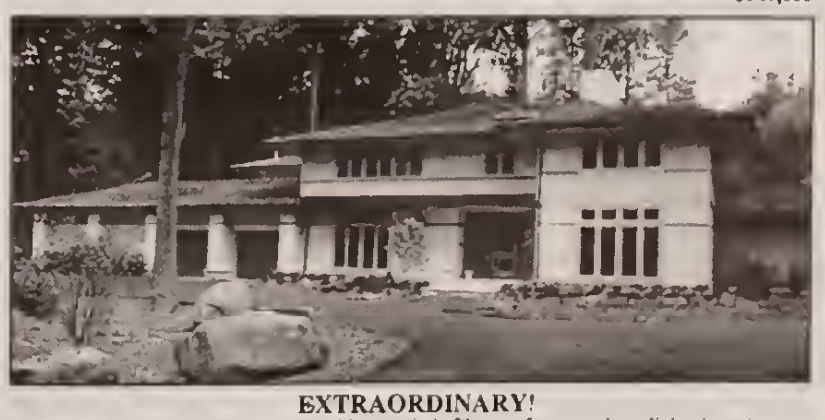

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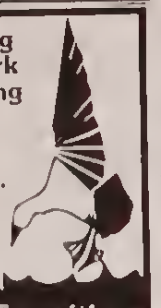

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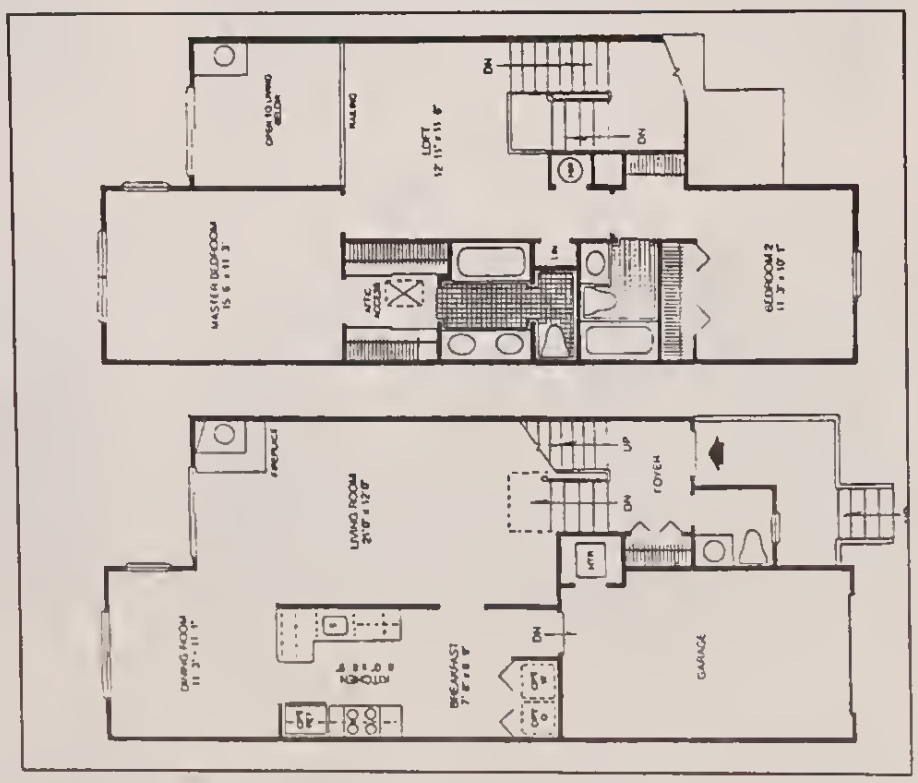

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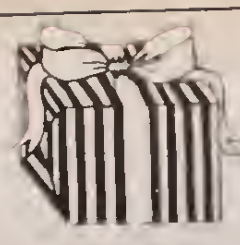
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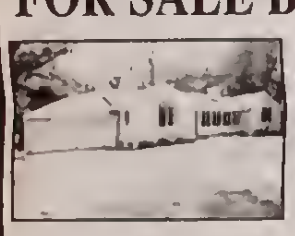
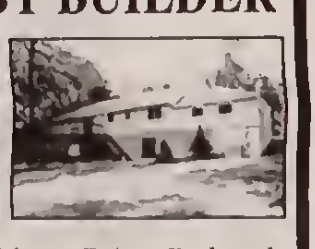

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If you are faced with a game of musical moving vans, you may want to negotiate with your buyers or sellers to remain in your old house for a few extra days or to move your belongings into the new home a little early. You should draw up a written agreement which details your arrangement, such as the amount of rent, the move-in or move-out date, and any agreements regarding utilities, insurance, or a damage escrow. If you need to make special arrangements for your move, let your Realtor know and work out the details as early as possible before the closing.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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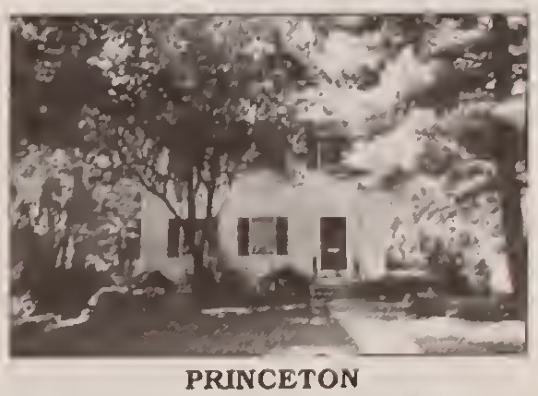

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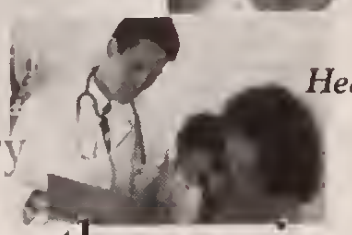

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Rocky Hill

In the style of Englishman Charles Locke Eastlake, the exterior of this charming house on a double lot in Rocky Hill is a robust bouquet of Victorian details. Inside, 9' ceilings, tall windows and red oak floors reflect the era. The living room with decorative marble-front fireplace has doors to a delightful glass-enclosed sun porch. Wide glass-panelled doors open to the formal dining room with glass cabinets and door to the wrap-around porch with mahogany flooring and steps to the brick patio with well gazebo. A den has glass-front cabinets and door to the powder room. The large modern eat-in kitchen, with butler's pantry and service porch, has a laundry area and rear stairs to the second floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom, three family bedrooms and two hall baths — one with handsome pressed tin walls and ceiling. Outside, a grape arbor leads to a spacious light-filled studio of cedar siding with large loft area, electricity and heating elements. Catalpa and chestnut trees border the drive and perennial beds grace the lawn. Use of the Victorian palette in the recent meticulous painting of the exterior of this house further enhances the delightful detailing of this unique property.

NEW PRICE - $295,000

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SELECT PROPERTY

OLD HISTORIC HORSE ESTATE

MONTGOMERY — This colonial home with exposed beams was renovated in 1992. It's a must see!! Horse lovers will be amazed at riding and business opportunities. This lovely horse farm offers 16 stalls, 1 hay barn and indoor riding ring. You may also cool down after riding in the beautiful inground pool. The house itself boasts a walkout basement, three fireplaces and spacious rooms + a four car garage. This is a wonderful opportunity to have the peace and quiet this farmhouse on over six acres offers ... yet still convenient to Princeton. **$799,000**

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RESORT-LIKE LIVING YEAR-ROUND

PLAINSBORO — In this spacious, beautifully upgraded brick and stone ranch (with full finished basement) in the heavily wooded Beechtree area of Plainsboro. Perfectly designed for comfortable family living and gracious entertaining, this home features a sparkling indoor swimming pool with cabana, tennis courts, stone fireplace and wet bar in the 32'x24' game room, brick fireplace in the family room. Welcome to Paradise in this home set in the midst of natural beauty and loaded with luxury features.

Now being offered at $449,000

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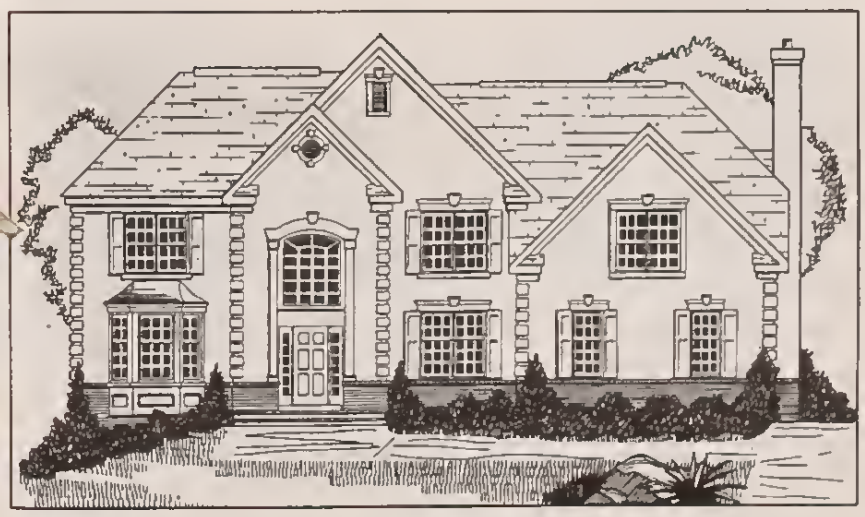

IMAGINE

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — **Imagine** stepping from your living room to the tee in less time than it takes to make coffee. **Imagine** custom finishes usually found in homes priced over a million dollars. **Imagine** a master builder, as your consultant, suggesting designs and styles that fit your lifestyle. **Imagine** community amenities including the most recreation you will ever want or need. **Imagine** the pride of ownership that will emanate from every room of this quality home. Now, stop **Imagining** and call today for your private consultation. Construction is about to begin on your dream home. Base price **$659,000**

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YOU CAN AFFORD PRINCETON!!!

PRINCETON — This is your chance to be in Princeton for under $200,000! Don't miss this lovely ranch located close to parks and schools; bike all over town, walk to the shopping center, and just minutes from Downtown Princeton. This would be an ideal home for those just starting out — located next to a playground!! This home also boasts a low maintenance exterior, a fabulous finished basement and hardwood floors. This Princeton Gem is now being offered at **$198,900.**

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FRENCH SPLENDOR IN THE PRINCETON COUNTRYSIDE. Down a private road enhanced by tall pine trees sits a one-of-a-kind Montgomery estate on 11 acres with pool & tennis court! Majestic! **$1,900,000**

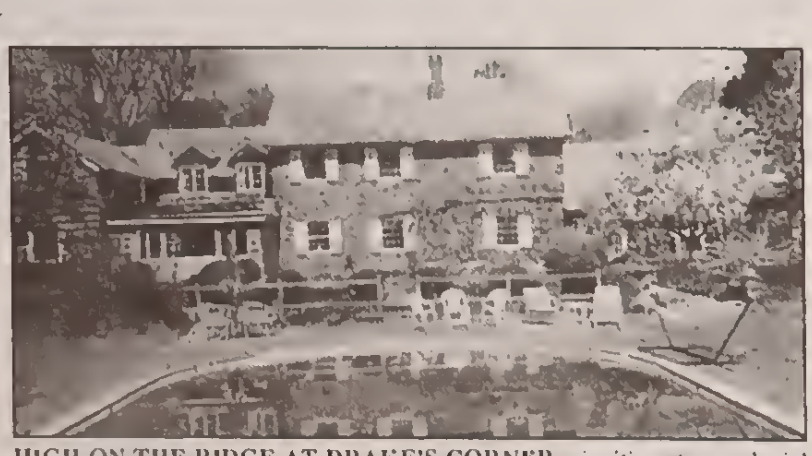
COUNTRY FRENCH MANOR. Five bedrooms plus an apartment give plenty of space, with all the other rooms you would expect on three Princeton Township acres. Near town, too! **$995,000**

STAG HILL FARM... Handsome brick and stone residence. Perfect for today's family. The gently rolling landscape with pond and barn on at least 15 +/- acres in Hopewell Township. **$995,000**

MAPLE HOUSE (c.1740) AT BEDENS BROOK! Charming classic, tastefully restored! To-die-for-kitchen! 10 acs., pool, gardens, irresistible views of the Bedens Brook course, Montgomery. **$1,500,000**

APPLEWOOD HOUSE HOMAGE TO HEARTH AND HOME — Generous proportions create a comfortable ambience in every room. 6 bedrooms including a splendid master suite, all on 4 park-like Lawrence acres. Princeton address! **$1,675,000**

OCEAN FRONT? NO. CARNEGIE LAKE? YES!! An updated Princeton classic nestled on a glorious acre overlooking Carnegie Lake! Combining the charm and elegance of yesterday with state-of-the-art restoration! **$985,000**



HIGH ON THE RIDGE AT DRAKE'S CORNER... inviting stone colonial on 9+ acres with the Upton Sinclair cottage, ponds, pool, exquisite gardens. Princeton Township. Pastoral! **$1,375,000**

EDWARD MARSHALL BOEHM'S HOPEWELL ESTATE... 5.5 acres above the Delaware! Main house, carriage house, apartment, and guest cabana with sauna. Breathtaking boxwood and Japanese gardens and three ponds. **$750,000**

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